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The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, January 14, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 11

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Thirteen Doves by the feeder. Downy Woodpecker going round and round a limb, apparently as well adjusted upside down as he is right side up.

One of the worst sins of today is a person's getting the idea that others do but that he does not. Or, since he does not commit a particular sin, he is far nearer Heaven than his neighbor.

"Congress is the only institution of government at the Federal level where the average citizen has a chance to be heard. All it takes to get a response from your congressman is a pencil, a piece of paper and a postage stamp." Rep. William A. Steiger of Wisconsin.

As of December 31, 1968 the total debt of the United States was \$361,242,183,000. The public debt of all of the other nations of the world combined amount to \$304,160,241,000.

Fellow says that whenever anyone refers to the "Tennessee Valley Authority" Senator Albert Gore probably thinks they mean him.

Maxi clothes are dangerous. So says Liverpool, England's safety officer. "Any girl covered from head to foot in a dark outfit is just asking for trouble," he says. "On the other hand, a mini-skirted girl with plenty of flesh and white thighs showing is bound to be seen." He said, we didn't.

Scott Drug out on Chestnut street has some Gene Gray prints. Squirrels, Wildcat, Coon, etc.

Gray illustrates Happy Hunting Ground, publication of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Sorry to hear that Jim Butler has resigned as State Naturalist. Apparently he has taken a too active part in pushing strip mining laws and his superior did not like it.

Several people called in the past two days about a flock of Cedar Waxwings out around the college. These attractive birds are

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Names Are Released For Jury

The list of jurors for the February term of Circuit Court has been released by the office of Sheriff Clyde Steele.

Names for the list were drawn in open court on October 10, 1969. Persons listed are to report to the Circuit Court room on Monday, February 2, at nine a.m.

The list is as follows: Hardiman Miller, Tommy Alexander, Celia Crawford Roberts, Green Wilson, Hugh H. Brown, Perry Hendon, Roy Like, Mrs. Vernon Moody, Kenneth Redden, and Mrs. Don Keller.

Mrs. Martin Young, Betty Nanny, Galen M. Thurman, Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, Odis Lovins, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Art Lee, Mrs. Bennie Purcell, Heyward Roberts, and Larry Dunn.

Mrs. Jackie Byerly, Leon Grogan, Mrs. Bob Montgomery, Keith Brandon, Golan Hayes, Dorothy Starks, Lake Hall, Edd Fenton, R. C. Sheridan, and Mildred Ragsdale.

Mrs. Charlie B. Stark, Myron Culp, Mrs. John Imes, Howard C. Giles, Glenn E. Rogers, Mrs. Hugh Arnett, Marshall Garland, Dennis Boyd, Mrs. Clifton Campbell, and Mrs. Sam Spiceland.

Mrs. Ed Miller, Jr., Joseph C. Williford, Robert C. McCage, Larry Hurt, Claude L. Miller, Billy M. Bazzell, Mrs. Robert Hendon, Mrs. Harold Grogan, Eron Burt, and Bill Stubblefield. Bob Melugin, W. C. Elkins, Mrs. Ted Potts, Wendell Allbritton, Paul Blalock, Robert Perry, Mrs. Don Keller, Leo Adams, Verbie Taylor, and Leo Alexander.

Bill Prohibiting Sex Education In Schools Introduced In House

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A bill to prohibit sex education in public and private schools from kindergarten through the eighth grade was introduced in the House Tuesday by Rep. John Isler, D-Kenton.

The bill, believed the first of its nature ever introduced in the General Assembly, would permit the teaching of physical hygiene in the lower grades and animal and plant biology and home economics in high school. But forbidden would be, in the words of the proposed bill, "instruction in human sexuality or sex relationships" under the ninth grade level.

The bill also would prohibit questionnaires, surveys, assignments or examinations containing any questions about the pupil's personal belief or practices in sex, family life, morality and religion, or any questions about those of his parents or guardians.

The State Board of Education was authorized to adopt and enforce such rules and regulations necessary to make the program effective.

Punishment for violation would include fines of \$100 to \$1,000 and barring the offending teacher from employment for one year. Conviction on a second violation would mean a fine up to \$5,000 and permit

Beaman Is Club Speaker

Harold Beaman, administrator of the West View Nursing Home, and a member of the Murray Lions Club spoke to the Lions at their regular meeting held Tuesday night at the Murray Woman's Club House. Beaman, who is currently serving as president of the Western Kentucky District Nursing Homes Assn., spoke to his club about the "Better Life" for elder citizens in need of nursing care. He informed the Lions of the four types of facilities: extended care facility, skill nursing homes, intermediate care facilities, and personal care facilities. He told the club that the facility he heads is one of 70 extended care operations licensed by the state of Kentucky.

The speaker pointed out one of the needs of his patients as being concern by the community, a need to know that others are interested in them and that they have not been forgotten after having served useful lives. He challenged his listeners to resolve to spend a few moments with someone they know who is a patient in a care facility.

President Z. C. Enix read two cards of thanks received from recipients of the 48 poinsettias delivered to shut-ins during the holidays. The cards mentioned were from Robert Mayfield and Mrs. J. W. Outland.

Lion Enix also announced that the Leslie R. Putnam in lieu-of-flowers fund was approximately \$200 and would be presented to the Kentucky Eye Foundation at its January 22nd meeting in Louisville by himself and Lion Cordie Caldwell, a director of the foundation.

The members were also informed that contributions from this community to the Paducah Telephone which were turned in to Mrs. Odelle Vance totaled \$2269.00.

Don McCord was a guest of Lion James Harmon.

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International
West Kentucky: Mostly sunny today and clear tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Slight warming through Thursday. High this afternoon 44-52. Lows tonight 30-36, high Thursday 50-56. Winds southeasterly 5-10 miles per hour, becoming southerly tonight. Friday considerable cloudiness and mild.

Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 35.7, up 0.1.
Below dam, 308.7, down 3.1, five gates open.
Barkley Dam, 7 a. m. 35.7, up 0.1.
Below dam, 316.7, down 2.5, sunset 5:01, sunrise 7:09.

Schools In County Are Open Today

The Calloway County High School and the six elementary centers, Almo, Faxon, Hazel, Kirksey, Lynn Grove, and New Concord, were in session today after school being dismissed for six days due to the ice and snow.

Supt. William B. Miller said the schools reopened this morning one hour later than usual. Buses only ran on the blacktop roads in the county.

"This will make four days that the schools will have to make up at the end of the current school term scheduled to close on May 26. The Southern Association of Schools of which Calloway County High is a member only allows two calamity days for its members. Miller said all schools in the county system have to abide by this rule of allowing only two calamity days due to the weather.

The lunch rooms at each of the elementary centers and the high school were open today. This is the second day of school since the schools were dismissed Friday, December 19, for the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The school was in session on Monday, January 5, but with the snow falling early Tuesday, January 6, the schools were closed until today.

Murray City Schools were closed on Monday due to the ice and snow, but were in session on Tuesday.

First Rumble Of Thunder Heard Monday In Storm Over Blue Laws

By GLEN CARPENTER
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The first thunder is what is expected to become a storm over the Sunday Closing Law has occurred with the "will of God" confronting commercialism.

During Tuesday's first meeting of the Senate Cities Committee, the question of morality versus economics was the primary one as the committee began consideration of its chairman's bill to alter the Sunday Closing Law.

Sen. Henry Beach, D-Louisville, has introduced a measure which would allow small grocery stores and drug stores which do half their business in sales of prescription medicine and drugs to remain open on Sunday if they choose. Another major provision of the proposal, introduced last week as Senate Bill No. 6, would allow local governments "home rule" to decide if other retail merchants should be allowed to be open or closed on the Sabbath Day of Christians.

The thunder began to rumble when Beach told the six committee members present he has found no real sentiment against his bill in the clergy.

"I don't agree with you," Sen. Robert D. Flynn, R-Lexington, replied. "They might not be against it up at your place, but they are in my place."

Flynn, an insurance agent and college basketball referee, said the structure of this nation is based on Christianity.

"I think the structure of our Democracy has fallen down because we have gotten further and further away from religion," Flynn said. "I believe I would be going against the will of God to put these things open."

But Beach, a Baptist minister who has been advocating allowing "Mom and Pop" grocery stores to open on Sunday, told Flynn, "I hope it won't get to the will of God."

"Then I have no business denying down here," Flynn replied. The feeling among the other committee members present and indications from other lawmakers is that some clarification of the present law is needed. Flynn admitted after the session that legislators who feel like him are in the minority.

Beach did not ask for a recommendation on his bill Tuesday, but said he would ask for one at the next meeting.

Clerks' Offices To Be Open Fridays To Six O'clock

The offices of the Circuit Court Clerk and the County Court Clerk will be open each Friday afternoon until six o'clock, according to an announcement by James Blalock, Circuit Court Clerk.

Blalock said this opening until six p.m. is being done to give an opportunity for Calloway County citizens who work out of town time for their business in the offices of the clerks.

The two offices will be closed on Saturday each week.

Marvin Harris, county court clerk, urges all citizens of the county to buy their car licenses as soon as possible. They are due now and the deadline for purchase is March 1. The cost of the license is \$12.50 each.

The office is open from eight a.m. to five p.m. Monday through Thursday and from eight a.m. to six p.m. on Friday.

Steve Willoughby, Mr. University School

Miss Gayle Rogers, Miss University School

Several cases have been disposed of in the Calloway County Court of Judge Robert O. Miller during the past week. Records show the following occurred:

Ross King, Murray, failure to comply with court order relative to support to minor children; paid Circuit Court Clerk \$50.00 and was recognized on his own bond to appear in Calloway County Circuit Court on February 5, 1970; Sheriff.

John Spiegelhalter, Louisville, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Danny Joe Gee, Route Four, Murray, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Connie F. Morgan, Route Six, Murray, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Forrest L. Bayer, West Frankfort, Ill., reckless driving, amended to improper passing, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Michael W. Thompson, Route Five, Paris, Tenn., speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Jimmy Wheatley, 109 1/2 North 5th Street, Murray, disorderly conduct, given ten days county jail at hard labor, suspended on condition that he has no trouble with his ex-wife for next six months.

Dan L. Robertson, 1625 Hamilton, Murray, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Steven C. Winn, Mayfield, speeding, amended to reckless driving, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Jackie G. Sanders, Route One, Farmington, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Donald H. Stout, Monmouth, N. J., speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

James R. Miller, Murray, KRS 150.450 Untagged commercial gear, fined \$15.00 costs \$18.50; Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Richard E. Tynes, Route Two, Mayfield, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$13.50; State Police.

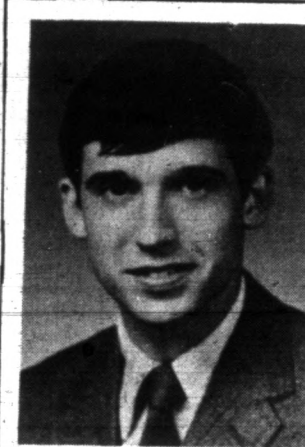
Glen Harrison, Route One, Lynville, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Ham Radio Club To Meet Here Tonight

The first meeting of the Murray Radio Ham Club for 1970 will be held Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., at the Ham Shack.

The program will be a lecture and demonstration of Micro-wave radio station by Doyan Jennings. Also, it will be the deadline for the submission of QSL Card for the Club. The winner of this contest will receive a prize.

Measure To Eliminate The Death Penalty Introduced



Steve Willoughby
...Mr. University School



Miss Gayle Rogers
...Miss University School

Mr. And Miss University School Are Chosen For Year

Steve Willoughby and Miss Gayle Rogers, seniors, have been elected Mr. and Miss Murray University School for the school year 1969-70.

Mr. and Miss Murray University School personifies all those characteristics of the ideal student of Murray University School including service to school and schoolmates, friendliness, cooperativeness, grooming, adequate scholarship, and attitude.

First attendants are Don Overbey and Miss Beth Garrison and second attendants are Peter Schiel and Miss Amy Thompson, all seniors.

Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Willoughby, was on the

basketball and baseball teams and is active in French Club, Library Club, Drama Club, is vice-president of Beta Club, a member of F. B. L. A., and has served as Student Council Vice-President.

Gayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, is a member of French Club, the COLLEGE staff, president of Beta Club, co-editor of the Yearbook, secretary of the Student Council, president of Drama Club, and served as a class officer all four years of high school. She was alternate cheerleader her junior year and attendant to the basketball queen her sophomore year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overbey, Don is vice-president of Library Club, a member of the Yearbook staff, Drama Club, and was captain of the varsity basketball team last year. Don has also served as vice-president of F. B. L. A. and was chosen class favorite his freshman and junior years.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Fiscal Court Holds First Meeting

The Calloway Fiscal Court met this morning for the first meeting with the new Magistrates present. They had previously been sworn in by retiring Judge Hall McCuiston.

Treasurer Gordon Moody reviewed the financial status of the county and explained the various sources of revenue and distribution of funds.

Road and general fund claims were approved by the court.

The court has been meeting on the second Tuesday of each month, but the meeting date was changed for future meetings to the Wednesday after the second Monday of each month.

Magistrates present were Lennie Hale, Wayne Flora, K. B. McCuiston and Martin Young.

A night meeting will be held on January 20 at 7:00 p.m. in order for the new Magistrates to become more acquainted with the problems which confront them. County Court Clerk Marvin Harris and County Attorney Sid Easley were present for the meeting with County Judge Robert Miller presiding.

McCuiston Rites Held This Morning

Final rites for Hansford B. McCuiston were held this morning at 11 a.m. at the chapel of the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Coy Garrett officiating.

Pallbearers were K. B. McCuiston, Trellis E. McCuiston, Vernon Moody, Everett Oliver, Donnie Morgan, and Max Oliver. Interment was in the Murray Memorial Gardens with the arrangements by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home.

McCuiston, age 60, died Friday in Zanesville, Ohio. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lucille Hodges McCuiston, three daughters, one son, seven grandchildren, one son, and one brother, Frank McCuiston of Murray.

MEET CANCELLED
The Business and Profession meeting scheduled for Thursday, January 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club House.

Similar Bill Defeated In House in 1966

By GLEN CARPENTER

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A bill has been introduced into the State Senate to eliminate the death penalty for capital crimes. A similar measure failed in the House four years ago.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Gibson Dowling, D-Lexington Tuesday, would permit life imprisonment or imprisonment without the privilege of parole only for persons convicted of capital crimes.

The death penalty would be eliminated from such crimes as armed robbery and burglary, armed assault, kidnapping, willful murder and rape and carnal knowledge of a female child under 12 years of age.

It would also not be allowable for fatal injury caused by blocking a public road or private passage or for participating in a mob when death ensues to the person in custody in such cases as lynching. It would also not be permitted to apply to fatal injury caused by a missile fired or thrown onto a train, station platform or automobile.

A similar measure, backed by former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, was defeated in the 1966 House of Representatives by a 76-20 vote after much debate. During the proceedings, Breathitt granted executive stays of execution to the eight men then in death row at the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville.

Warden John Wingo, in a telephone interview, said there are currently 14 prisoners on death row with one inmate's stay of execution scheduled to expire this December. The last execution occurred March 2, 1962 when Kelly Moss of Anderson was electrocuted after being convicted of murder.

In other action, the Senate approved a resolution offered by Sen. Romano Mazzoli, D-Louisville, instructing the Legislative Research Commission staff to conduct a study of the state's domestic relations laws, Senate bill No. 5, appropriating \$226,074 to the legislative sessions account was the first bill approved by the upper chamber this session. The funds will reimburse the LRC for money expended to provide more office space and equipment for legislative purposes.

Among the 17 bills introduced were ones to:

— Allow public employees to form unions.

— Prohibit the sale of air rifles and pistols, spring rifles and B-B guns to minors.

— Separate the barber and cosmetologist board and divide their property.

— Allow voters to register on primary election days at all polls, although they couldn't vote for 30 days.

— Two bills to increase jury pay. One would increase the present pay of \$5 per day for petit and grand jurors to \$15 a day, while the other would increase the pay to \$20.

— Redefine "legal holiday" to say any day on which neither House of the General Assembly meets, thus enabling the legislature to increase the length of its sessions.

Paducah Youth Drowns In River

PADUCAH, Ky. (UPI) — Rescue crews Wednesday were searching the icy waters of the Kentucky River in McCracken County for the body of a Paducah youth who was drowned Tuesday afternoon.

State police said Mark Chumblor, 14, fell through the thin ice while he and a companion were sledding on the river.

Archie Lee Wiggins, an Illinois Central Railway employee who was working on a nearby bridge, saw the youth fall in and ran to his aid just in time to see Chumblor's head go under water.

The victim was the son of Mrs. Dorothy Chumblor of Paducah.

All Time AFL Team Named, Davidson Foils East Carolina

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—The Pro Football Hall of Fame Wednesday announced its all-time American Football League offensive team, climaxing the AFL's 10 years of competition.

The team was selected by the AFL members of the hall's board of selectors whose primary function is to pick the players to be enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

The all-time AFL offensive team, with teams played in the league is:

Wide receivers: Lance Alworth; San Diego (8), and Don Maynard, New York (10).

Tight end: Fred Arbanas; Dallas and Kansas City (8).

Tackles: Ron Mix, Los Angeles and San Diego (10), and Jim Tyrer, Dallas and Kansas City (9).

Guards: Billy Shaw, Buffalo (9), and Ed Budde, Kansas City (7).

Center: Jim Otto; Oakland (10).

Running Backs: Paul Lowe, Los Angeles, San Diego and Kansas City (9), and Clem Daniels; Dallas and Oakland (10).

Quarterback: Joe Namath, New York (5).

Placekicker: George Blanda; Houston and Oakland (10).

Punter: Jerrel Wilson; Kansas City (7).

Second Team

Wide Receivers: Charley Hennigan; Houston (7), and Art Powell, New York, Oakland and Buffalo (8).

Tight end: Dave Kocourek; Los Angeles, San Diego, Miami and Oakland (9).

Tackles: Winston Hill, New York (7), and Stew Barber, Buffalo (9).

Guards: Bob Talamini, Houston and New York (9), and Walt Sweeney, San Diego (7).

Center: Jon Morris, Boston (6).

Running backs: Cookie Gilchrist; Buffalo, Denver, and Miami (6), and Abner Haynes; Dallas, Kansas City, Denver and Miami-New York (8).

Quarterback: Len Dawson, Dallas and Kansas City (8).

Placekicker: Jim Turner, New York (6).

Punter: Bob Scarpitto; San Diego, Denver and Boston (8).

76ers Drub Hawks Mon.

By Stuart Camen
UPI Sports Writer

The Atlanta Hawks are lucky they have a game tonight, otherwise, coach Richie Guerin would probably have them practicing all day.

Guerin saw his team go nine minutes and 48 seconds without scoring a field goal Tuesday night as the Hawks were drubbed by the Philadelphia 76ers, 136-105.

Philadelphia locked up its victory early by outscoring Atlanta 24-1 at the start of the second quarter and assuming a 58-23 lead. Walt Hazzard hit a jumper for the Hawks with 2:05 remaining in the first period and the next Atlanta field goal did not come until Joe Caldwell connected after seven minutes and 43 seconds of the second quarter had elapsed.

Archie Clark's 29 points paced the 76ers while the Hawks, suffering their fourth straight defeat, were led by Butch Beard's 27 points.

The Atlanta-Philadelphia game followed Boston's 111-102 triumph over Seattle in the opener of the National Basketball Association doubleheader at Philly's Spectrum. In other NBA games, Milwaukee downed Cincinnati, 118-92, Detroit topped San Francisco, 115-102, and Baltimore whipped San Diego, 144-126.

The Celtics' win snapped a four game losing streak at the expense of Seattle which was forced to play nearly the entire game without player-coach Len Wilkens who was suffering from the flu. Larry Siegfried led Boston with 22 points while Lucius Allen was high for Seattle with 23.

Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor, who helped attract a record NBA crowd at Cleveland of 11,197, scored 28 points as the second place Bucks moved to within 5 1/2 games of New York in the Eastern Division. Jon McGlocklin supported Alcindor with 26 points and Fred Foster paced Cincinnati with 21.

Detroit presented a balanced attack with Jimmy Walker, Erwin Mueller, Dave Bing and Howard Komives scoring 23, 22, 21 and 20 points, respectively, in the Pistons' triumph over San Francisco. The victory marked the first time this season Detroit has been able to win three straight games and sent the Warriors, led by Jeff Mullins' 36 points, down to their fourth consecutive loss.

Baltimore used a 24-3 spurt during a five minute span of the fourth quarter to easily get past San Diego. Kevin Loughery sparked the Bullets with 35 points and Earl Monroe had 27 while Elvin Hayes topped the Rockets with 37.

Princeton's Jeff Petrie and John Hummer outscored the entire Penn State team with 39 points as the Tigers whipped the Nittany Lions, 77-38; Joe Wiley's 33 points paced St. Louis to an 88-77 victory over Memphis State. Texas A&M used Mike Heitman's 25 points to beat Texas, 87-81; California walloped Portland, 84-66; and VMI edged Richmond, 71-70.

Combination gift

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Noel Picard, born on Christmas Day, picked up his first National Hockey League goal on his birthday, Dec. 25, 1967. Picard is a defenseman with the St. Louis Blues.

SOUTHERN SIDELINES

Adolph Rupp Hopes To Pick Up Fifth Championship In '70

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Adolph Rupp, the Old Man River of college basketball, keeps right on rolling along.

Rupp is 68, ailing and in his 40th season of an unparalleled career as coach of the Kentucky Wildcats. But the victories keep piling up.

Rupp hasn't tried to hide his hope that this might be the year he gets that fifth NCAA championship which has eluded him for more than a decade.

That title is more pressing than ever now, for although Rupp stood alone when he won his fourth national crown in 1958, UCLA's John Wooden has passed him by winning five in the past six years.

Ironically, UCLA and Wooden continue as Kentucky's biggest roadblock.

Passed in Ratings

The top-ranked UCLAs (10-0) and the 2nd-ranked Wildcats (11-0) have been waging a two-team battle for the top spot in the polls since the season began. Kentucky was No. 1 for three weeks but slipped back after UCLA routed Notre Dame a week after the Wildcats edged the Irish by only two points.

Rupp insists the pollsters were misled.

"Notre Dame (which has been as high as No. 7 this season) had had a week's rest when we played them; but UCLA caught them at the tail end of a tough five-game road trip."

Rupp feared, before the season began, that the automobile accident that sidelined Mike

Davidson Foils East Carolina

By United Press International

East Carolina's hopes for an upset of ninth ranked Davidson Tuesday night got fouled up along the way.

East Carolina did outscore the Wildcats in field goals, 31-30, but the Pirates saw Davidson cash in on 31 of 48 free throw attempts and walk off with a 91-76 victory.

Things got so bad for East Carolina that its entire starting team fouled out in the second half and the Pirates' chances for an upset were soundly scuttled.

Doug Cook led Davidson with 26 points and sophomore Bryan Adrian added 20 to the Wildcats' attack. East Carolina's Tom Miller took game scoring honors with 29, before, of course, fouling out.

Illinois took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten race and Kansas State did likewise in the Big Eight with impressive victories.

Greg Jackson and Mike Price combined for 47 points for Illinois as the Illini upped their conference record to 4-0 with a 101-80 triumph over Northwestern while Kansas State used sophomore David Hall's 14 points and 17 rebounds to trip Nebraska, 71-64.

Ohio State, with all five of its starters in double figures, overcame a 34 point performance by Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich and beat the Wolverines, 103-95. Dave Sorenson paced the Buckeyes with 29 points and Jim Clemons hit for 28.

Wisconsin's Albert Henry set a school record by connecting on 12 of 13 field goal attempts and finished with 31 points in the Badgers' 90-84 triumph over Minnesota and Charles Wallace, who tallied 36 points, including a key basket with 11 seconds left to play, helped Oklahoma City down Southern Methodist, 94-92.

Princeton's Jeff Petrie and John Hummer outscored the entire Penn State team with 39 points as the Tigers whipped the Nittany Lions, 77-38; Joe Wiley's 33 points paced St. Louis to an 88-77 victory over Memphis State. Texas A&M used Mike Heitman's 25 points to beat Texas, 87-81; California walloped Portland, 84-66; and VMI edged Richmond, 71-70.

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Davidson Foils East Carolina

By United Press International

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Combination gift

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Noel Picard, born on Christmas Day, picked up his first National Hockey League goal on his birthday, Dec. 25, 1967. Picard is a defenseman with the St. Louis Blues.

SOUTHERN SIDELINES

Adolph Rupp Hopes To Pick Up Fifth Championship In '70

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

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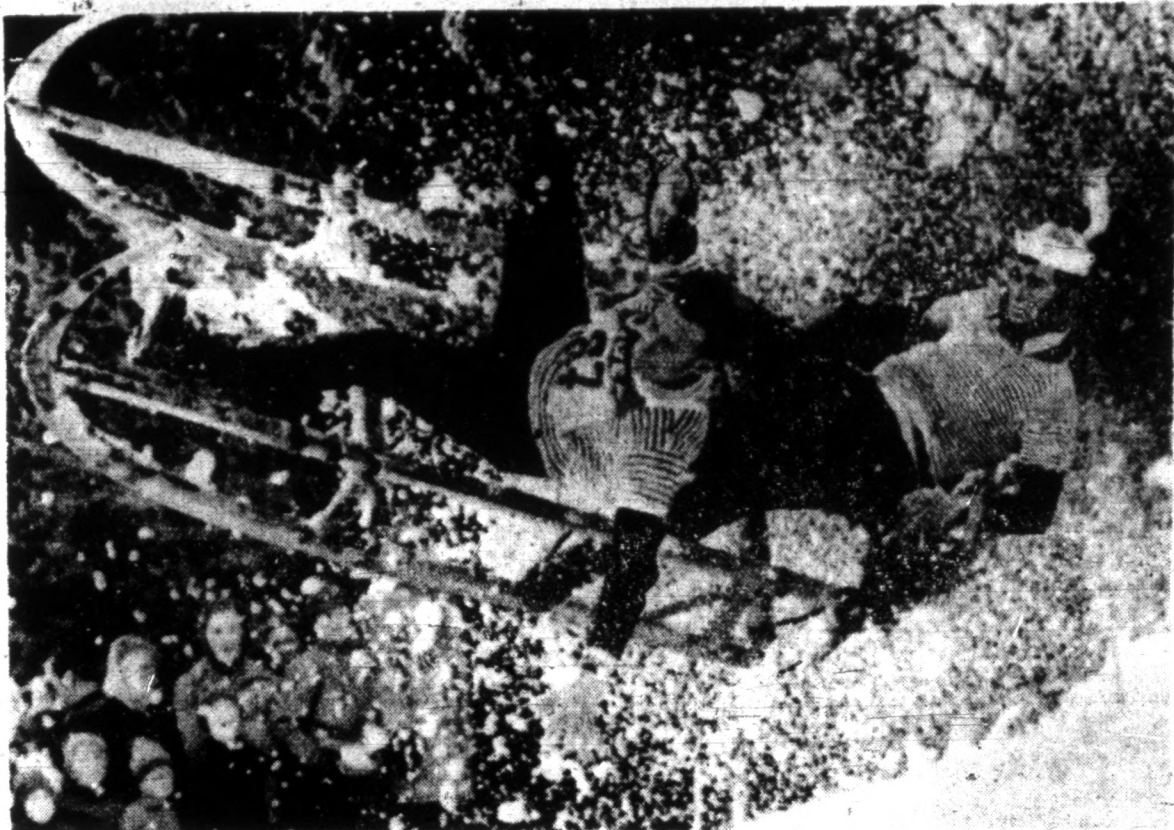
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SOMETHING WENT WRONG near the finish line for these competitors in the woodchoppers' sled race in Gaissach, Germany. The accident resulted in no injuries, but the riders did receive a cold landing and a lot of laughs from the crowd.

—UPI

Lennie Dawson Holds No Grudge Against NFL Teams

By STEVE SMILANICH
UPI Sports Writer

Orchid Plants Thrive In the Home or Office

BY RICHARD HARNETT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Next to a crowded suburban highway, amid housing tracts, schools and busy shopping centers, lies an island of rare and exotic beauty.

Orchids more exquisite than any in the Amazon jungle are there in dazzling beauty. The place is Rod McLellan's "Acres of Orchids" nursery.

CONFUCIUS said orchids were "the king's fragrance." In ancient Japan Samurai warriors carried the blossoms into battle. For centuries these flowers have been a pleasure of royalty and the wealthy.

"We have brought this pleasure into the realm of the common man," says

McLellan, who sells thousands of orchids, shipping them throughout the world. You buy a blooming plant for less than \$10.

"It is not generally known that with modern heating systems an orchid plant does better in a home or an office than in a glass hot-house," McLellan said in an interview.

"Orchids adapt themselves to the conditions of humans better than most people think. They thrive on studied neglect."

CARING FOR a mature orchid plant may be easy. But raising it to that point is another matter.

It can be said that man creates orchids. The very seed is "man made" in the sense that the pollen from one plant is taken on a stick and transferred to another.

other.

A few varieties of orchids are now developed from no seed at all. They are grown from a tiny "meristem" or sliver of tissue cut from the tip of a growing plant.

From the seed or meristem there is a slow, patient nurture of five to seven years before the plant produces its first glorious bloom.

THE PROCESS begins in a sterilized bottle of nutrient liquid. After weeks of development in the bottle, the tiny shoots are transferred into trays of ground bark similar to the jungle bed where nature first placed orchids.

As it grows, the plant is periodically transplanted to larger and larger pots. Modern technology speeds up the growth process with special lighting, temperature and atmosphere controls. But the McLellan nursery still must schedule its operations on a 10-year cycle, timing the generations of plants to be ready for a holiday season years in the future.

CROSSING one orchid with another—hybridizing

BIRTHS

Stephen Shea is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Laddie McAllister of Route One, Mayfield, for their baby boy, weighing seven pounds 13 1/4 ounces, born on Saturday, January 10, at 5:04 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The father is employed at the International Equipment Company in Sedalia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAllister of Mayfield Route Three and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Champion of Mayfield.

is the process that produces varieties unmatched in beauty by the jungle itself. A single plant may be worth \$1000.

If, from hundreds of hybridizing experiments, one prize new orchid results, it may take another seven years to produce another from the seed. However, through the meristem process of using a slice of plant tissue, McLellan in some cases can reproduce the plant many times without waiting for seed.

When the grades count CHICAGO (UPI) — High school counts more than college in the academic achievements of college seniors, according to a report published by the American Council on Education.

Students tend to continue in college the records they began in high school, whether good or bad and regardless of the standing of the college they attend.

To beat the band NEW YORK (UPI) — The first school band started making music 12 years before Princeton and Rutgers squared off in 1869 for the first, primitive attempt at American football.

The American Music Conference says the first band was a comb- and -string ensemble of homemade instruments organized in 1857 by the Boston Farm and Trades School. A year later, musicians playing brass instruments joined this Boston band. Today there are 48,000 bands in America.

Cordless corduroy NEW YORK (UPI) — A corduroy without a cord? Jane Speece, University of Nebraska Extension textiles, clothing and design specialist, says the cordless corduroy—the no-rib type—has a sheared, napped surface that combines the good looks of velvet with the sturdy practicality of velour.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Sewing Satin Can Be Easy

Sewing with satin, one of the dress-up fabrics for winter, can be done successfully if a few points are followed, says Miss Helen Rader, University of Tennessee Extension clothing specialist.

"Lay the pattern with all the tops of pieces going in the same direction," says Miss Rader. "Although satin is not a pile fabric like velvet, the light sometimes is reflected differently when it is seen from different directions."

Use sharp, fine pins and place them only in the seam allowance to prevent pinhole pricks in the body of the garment and cut the garment with sharp shears.

Mark darts and seamlines with tailor's tacks made with silk thread, with tailor's chalk, or tracing carbon and a smooth-edge tracing wheel. Use of a serrated-edge tracing wheel might damage the fabric.

Baste the darts, and seamlines and check for correct fit before stitching, continues Miss Rader. Use a fine needle and silk thread for both basting and stitching. Pinking and stitching or zig-zagging are the best ways of finishing the seams.

Press satin from the wrong side using a warm dry iron and a dry press cloth. To prevent the imprint of the seams and darts from showing through to the right side of the garment use brown paper strips under seams and darts when pressing. The use of steam directly on the fabric may result in water spotting.



Dear Abby

Mom doesn't want daughter chasing boy

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I could always figure out my own problems, but since we seem to be living in a different world from our children, I have come to the point where I can use some help.

My daughter is 22. She has a boyfriend who is going to college in another town. It's his last year, and he lives close enough so he could drive home on week-ends if he wanted to. He used to, but lately he hasn't, so my daughter thinks it is all right for her to drive down to visit him every week-end.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I don't think this is right. She talks about getting married next year, and they aren't even engaged. I don't like to see her running after him. I think she is cheapening herself. I love my daughter, and I trust her, but this difference of opinion is driving us apart. What do you think?

LOVING MOM

DEAR MOM: There are two schools of thought. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." [Yours.] And, "Out of sight, out of mind." [Hers.] Knowing nothing about the relationship between your daughter and the young man, I hesitate to recommend one school over the other, but I'd be inclined to tell her to idle down her engine, and let HIM burn up the highways for a change.

DEAR ABBY: I have a mother who listens in on the other telephone when my sister is talking to her boyfriend. I don't go by the downstairs phone to catch her at it, but I have walked by where the phone is, and there sits Mom listening in for all she is worth.

I don't think this is a very nice thing for my mother to do, but then you don't go telling your mother what to do especially when you are a 12-year-old boy and she is a 42-year-old lady. So hurry your advice. I was thinking maybe I should tell my sister.

A BOY IN NEWARK

DEAR BOY: That would be a very brotherly thing to do.

DEAR ABBY: When my sister, Leona, was married, my parents gave her and her husband, Ross, many lovely pieces of furniture as a wedding gift. Leona died quite suddenly, one year after her marriage and Ross put the furniture in storage and moved into a smaller apartment. That was two years ago.

Now my brother is getting married, and my parents have told me that they intend to ask Ross for the furniture so they can give it to my brother and his fiancée as they feel it should be kept in "our" family. Ross is also considering marriage in the near future.

Abby, I wasn't "asked" for my opinion. My parents simply told me of their intentions. I personally feel that my parents are out of line to ask Ross for the furniture. I believe that Leona would have wanted Ross to keep whatever they shared. I also believe that my brother and his wife would feel uncomfortable accepting the furniture. Should I speak my mind? Or should I keep my mouth shut?

STILL WATER

DEAR STILL WATER: Speak your mind. I agree with you.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks a lot for not agreeing with that reader who was all for getting middle-aged men out of the bedroom and into fishing boats.

Our streams are already crowded enough as it is without filling them with more frustrated fly-fishers.

Truly yours,

BOB PEEL AS ROD HUNTER

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Chef Barred From Kitchen?

Is a future backyard steak and hamburger chef barred from your kitchen? Mothers too often think boys are too messy in the kitchen. Or Dad may consider it sissy for son to be at work in the kitchen.

In New Jersey, however, something has been done about reversing this situation. To encourage fledgling chefs a 4-H agent in New Jersey added a special boy's division in the annual food contest.

Donning aprons and chef's hats the boys calmly prepared such dishes as corned beef hash and pancakes. Judges found the boy's work habits and cooking skill comparable in every way to the young ladies.

Leaders found that with this experience the boys were not only better prepared to help in a family emergency and be ready for backyard chef duties, but they learned about defense, Korean-style.

meat and other foods and how to apply this knowledge to their own eating habits. This learned at an age when too often the diet includes an abundance of soft drinks and potato chips.

Keep it low NEW YORK (UPI) — When cooking meats and other foods high in protein content, a low to medium temperature is recommended.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board says high temperatures and overcooking will yield less tender, dry roasts or steaks with less meat for family consumption.

Secret of youth?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Catnapping on the homefront seems to be more a habit among the under-30 housewives than it is among older ones.

Most young homemakers participating in a survey sponsored by Seal's said they nap every day for as long as two hours.

Miss Carol Leigh Hughes Becomes Bride Of Michael F. Gipson In Ceremony

Miss Carol Leigh Hughes and Michael F. Gipson were united in marriage during a candle-light ceremony performed by Rev. Bill Phipps at First Presbyterian Church, Paducah, on Monday, Dec. 29 at six o'clock in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Hughes of Paducah and William L. Hughes of Freeport, Bahamas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gipson of Paducah.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ing of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hughes of Murray. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tucker.

Before the ceremony a program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Bob Powers. The vocalist was Mrs. Larry Morgan.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before the altar which was decorated with candles and white poinsettias. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor-length satin gown featuring long tapered sleeves.

Social Scene

Wednesday, January 14

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude Miller, Martins Chapel Road.

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. John Fortin, 1514 Glen-dale, at 7:30 p. m.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. Nate Beal, 303 South 8th Street, at 7:30 p. m.

The Hannah Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. Fred Morton, 1612 Sunset Boulevard, at 7:30 p. m.

The Town and Country Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Cardinal Drive, at 7:30 p. m.

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at two p. m. Hostesses will be Mesdames O. C. Wells, Walter Wilson, Bryan Tolley, R. L. Slinker, Carl Lockhart, and Burnett Waterfield.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p. m.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 15 The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will hold its general meeting at the church at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Walton Fulkerson will be the program leader.

Friday, January 16 The Waiting Wives Club will meet with Mrs. Shere Parker at the Ralph Bogard home, South 16th Street, at seven p. m.

FARMERS FRIEND

A Hand Lotion for Chapped, Cracked, Rough and Coloured Hands.

APPLY FREELY AT NIGHT RUBBING IN WELL.

PREPARED BY HOLLAND DRUGS MURRAY, KY.

torian sleeves and high collar edged with Alencon lace. The collar was accented with a cameo brooch borrowed from the bride's grandmother. Her floor-length mantilla veil was of Alencon lace, scalloped at the edges. She carried her sister's white Bible covered in lace and decorated with a corsage of pink and white carnations and white streamers.

Mrs. Richard Jones, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a gown of rose pink velvet with a high collar and cuffs of off-white moire and lace. Her headpiece was a band of dark and light pink carnations with green velvet bows. She carried a small white Bible with one pink carnation and satin streamers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jill Hughes, sister of the bride, Miss Nancy Jackson, and Miss Karen O'Connell of Detroit, Mich. They wore dresses and headpieces identical to the matron of honor in a lighter shade of pink. The flower girl, Miss Jennifer Hughes, wore a gown of white velveteen. Her headpiece was identical to that of the bridesmaid's.

Steve Kousel served the groom as best man. Ushers were Bart Reed, Johnny House and Bobby Gene Powers.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length dress of beige crepe styled with a fringed belt with beige and jade accessories.

The groom's mother wore a grey wool trimmed with grey fur and black accessories. The bride's stepmother was attired in light blue with royal blue accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church hall with Misses Sandra Hancock, Sharon Bazzell and Jeanie Dewese serving. Assisting were Mesdames James Toy and William Kester. Miss Sandra Hughes presided at the guest register.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penney of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. James Bazzell, Miss Sharon Bazzell, Miss Karen O'Connell of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. W. L. Hughes of Freeport, Bahamas, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. James E. Hughes, Glenn Hughes, Sandra Hughes, Murray, Mrs. Larry Morgan, Joliet, Ill., Miss Nancy Jackson and Bill Pritchard, Mayfield.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will reside at 1007 Bell Ave., Paducah.



The Welcome Wagon

hostess can help you over the anxiety of getting acquainted in new surroundings and make you feel at "Home Sweet Home," at home.

She will bring gifts and vital information from your neighborhood business and civic leaders.

Call Linda Adams Phone 753-2378

The Most Famous Basket in the World

Open House

at BROERINGMEYER CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES

There will be Open House at the Broeringmeyer Chiropractic Offices Saturday, January 17, and Sunday, January 18, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. for students interested in Chiropractic as a professional career and to the public interested in learning about Chiropractic.

Dr. Gary Ditson, Director of Admissions of Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Mo., will be at the office to answer any questions in regard to Chiropractic Education. Dr. Richard and Dr. Mary Broeringmeyer will also be available for those wishing information on health and Chiropractic Care.

Everyone is Invited!

302 S. 12th

Murray, Kentucky



A BACKYARD DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF CANNOT STAND. EITHER, and this one on the Pacific coast of San Pedro, Calif., seems to be no exception. Mrs. Larry Penhall stands outside her back porch to watch her friends "swim" a family boat from the sea side of the fissure. At this point the crescent-shaped fissure was 200 feet long, 10 feet wide and 30 deep.



WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE.

BEL-AIR SHOPPING CENTER

We Reserve The Right To Limit.

Save Your Food Giant Cash
Register Tapes And Get
1% Cash Refund For Your
Favorite Church Or Charity.

OPEN 24 hrs. A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

Ready To Go

BAR-B-Q

RIBS Lb. 98¢
FRYERS Beef Lb. 59¢
SANDWICHES Pork 5/\$1.00

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS FREE

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE

FRYERS

BREAST LB. 65c
LEGS LB. 49c
THIGHS LB. 49c

28¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

47¢
LB.

HILDBERG

FROZEN PATTIES

VEAL
BEEF
PORK
CHUCKWAGON

10 \$1
FOR

HYDE PARK GRADE A LARGE

EGGS

69¢
DOZ.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB STEAK

99¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

79¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SWISS STEAK

89¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

COUNTRY FRY STEAK

88¢
LB.

CARDINAL

BACON

39¢
ONE LB. PKG.

BRAUNSWEIGER

49¢
BY THE PIECE LB.

JOHNSON

WIENERS

49¢
1 12 OZ. PKG.

DOUBLE LUCK

GREEN BEANS

\$1
8 15 OZ. CANS

MORTON

POT PIES

\$1
5 FOR

RED CROSS

SPAGHETTI

25¢
7 OZ. PKGS. 2 FOR

HOSTESS

ICE CREAM

59¢
1/2 GAL.

PILLSBURY

CAKE MIX

\$1
3 18 OZ. BOXES

CARROTS

29¢
2 FOR

MEDIUM SIZE RED

GRAPEFRUIT

15¢
2 FOR

RED

GRAPES

19¢
LB.

BUTTERNUT

BREAD

19¢
20 OZ. LOAF

MORTON

CREAM PIES

3 \$1
FOR

REELFOOT

PURE LARD

59¢
4 LB. CTN.

WHITE

POTATOES

49¢
10 LB. BAG

VANITY

ICE MILK

39¢
1/2 GAL.

GIANT SIZE

TIDE

OR

GAIN

69¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

10¢
LB.

Musicals to retain favor in the 1970s

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—No one in his right mind should try to predict what will happen in the unpredictable New York theater, year to year or decade to decade. But there is one forecast for the 1970s that would seem to have more than a reasonable chance of becoming fact, possibly even in the next five years.

This prediction is that the term "off-Broadway," applied to theaters and productions outside the highly commercial midtown Broadway area, will disappear. There will simply exist "the New York theater."

The trend is already discernable. In the 1960s, the little off-Broadway houses—converted barns, churches, meeting halls in many cases—presented more and more productions, even though some were hopeless vanity affairs.

Out of this increased activity emerged some young playwrights of promise—a few already have definitely "arrived"—physical production standards were raised (so were the costs and ticket prices), several long-run hits emerged to make profits, a few established Broadway producers began working occasionally in the off-Broadway arena, and vice versa.

Unknown young actors leaped into the Broadway and Hollywood orbits and movie people and recording companies began paying large sums for ancillary rights to the more successful productions.

One thing that must happen, and there is movement in that direction already—is abandonment of some of the firetraps that now house off-Broadway productions and the creation of more comfortable auditoriums.

The Broadway theater's outlook is not exactly rosy, but the same could have been said as it started the 1960s decade. The number of its productions has shrunk rather alarmingly in the 1969-70 season, but this is being blamed mostly on "tight money," making it much more difficult to raise the huge sums needed for producing plays and musicals, ranging roughly from \$150,000 to \$900,000.

This is nothing particularly new; the same strain has been felt in other years when the general economy tightened.

Broadway prices are blamed for people becoming more wary

about going to the theater. In the 1960s, the top price of seats to some musicals rose from \$8 or \$9 to \$12 and \$15. Plays are approaching a \$10 top as a norm as the 1970s begin. However, there is that old show business axiom—if it's something people want to see, the price doesn't keep them away.

There is no indication yet that the tendency of Broadway producers to favor musicals over dramas will be reversed. Despite the much greater cost of a musical, the theory is that people want to be entertained, amused, and that the heavy stuff doesn't draw.

This, of course, points up the scarcity of playwrights as Broadway (not off-Broadway) regards them. Few of the proven ones remain, and those who are still active write infrequently, or at least, get produced infrequently. In the 1920s and 1930s, it was a rare season when a dozen or so top dramatists didn't get a new play on at least once a year.

No one expects a return to this state of affairs, but there must be a rise in the number of acceptable authors. Some of these will come from the large number of younger writers contributing to the off-Broadway theaters if they escape from their all-too-general tendency to be satisfied with writing short mood and character pieces and create longer and more meaningful dramas.

Broadway will get at least three or four new theaters in the 1970s; some are already under construction. They are being built into high-rise office buildings as a result of a change in the building code permitting such marriages. A few more of the old Broadway theaters are bound to disappear in the next 10 years. The list is now down to about 30, a drop of five in the decade.

The nude and dirty language trend that spread from the off-Broadway theater to Broadway in the past three years shows no signs of diminishing as yet.

It is likely that the use of frank, gutter speech will remain. Its explosion in the theater occurred suddenly in the matter of complete freedom, but the history of the stage in this country has included a steady, if slow, increase in the coarseness of language.

Nudity may go out of style in

the not too distant future. The shock and curiosity value wears off quickly. The completely nude male especially looks ridiculous when involved in stage movement. There is really very little in the way of dramatic meaning that nudity can contribute to most plays, although it could be arbitrarily introduced into almost any drama you might name.

Some quick observations:

Stars no longer mean a thing in the theater except in very rare cases, and in those there usually is some extraneous element that helps draw the customers. Material and presentation dominate.

Star potency on the American stage has been shrinking for 35 years.

Negro playwrights, players and productions, coming up rapidly in the past five years, will continue to be important cogs in the theater.

Only a dreadful economic depression might bring about a lowering of costs and ticket prices. As a matter of fact, the theater price level as I recall, wasn't affected at all by the depression of the early 1930s. Of course, ticket prices were much smaller then, but so were salaries, which did undergo cuts.

The increase in professional community theaters around the country will continue, but at a slower pace than in the past 20 years. They still have to be subsidized in large part by someone. There is little sign that governments at various levels are going to relieve private sources of this burden.

Meanwhile, colleges will continue to turn out increasing numbers of youths majoring in the theatrical arts. Add most of them will have to find some other way of making a living.

Leukemia, one of many diseases common to man and other animals, is the subject of increasing amounts of research to determine its causes and methods of control.

Ownership of bowling balls and guns increase with the education of the male head of the family, according to a survey.

Stuck on 123

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mrs. June Kroeck has a bowling average of 123. For three games one day recently she bowled 123-123-123.

Hobby keeps craftsman spinning

TRONA, Calif. (UPI)—They don't turn out cloth, but Boyd Schallenberg keeps right on making spinning wheels as carefully as those of more than 100 years ago.

The spinning wheels are just a hobby for Schallenberg, who is employed as resident manager for the H. S. Anderson Co., contractor for American Potash and Chemical Co. There are several of his wheels on display throughout this Southern California town.

Schallenberg's spinning wheels are modeled after one turned out 127 years ago by Isaac Mayfield of Marion County, Mo., where Schallenberg was born.

Schallenberg's wheels—like Mayfield's—are things of beauty. Schallenberg, 63, has returned to Marion County occasionally on vacation. There he looks for small lumber mills, usually operated by one man. He says there you find the best wood for making spinning wheels.

His latest wheel is solid walnut, aged eight years in a farmer's barn.

"The wheels that I produce are flax wheels," Schallenberg says. "Most farmers used to plant a small field into flax for their homespun linens. I have seen some of the fine fabrics woven from homespun yarns, and today it is hard to believe that such beautiful work could be achieved with the crude methods used."

Mayfield died in 1950. However the quality of his spinning wheels is still remembered by his name stamped in the wood.

Schallenberg says he hopes he will be remembered for the quality of his wood work.

"Everyone should leave on this earth something of his own creation or craft," he says.

A Washington Memorial to FDR—At Long Last?

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the most controversial figures in American history. Today, almost 25 years after his death, the arguments have not yet stilled.

Eugene J. Keogh, chairman of the FDR Memorial Commission, has launched a campaign to have Congress override the Fine Arts Commission and approve a memorial for the 32nd president.

In the capital where he was the dominant figure during 12 years of peace and war, no formal memorial has been erected to his memory, although a number of such memorials have been established in foreign lands. Only a simple marble block near the Archives Building on Pennsylvania Avenue commemorates the only man ever to be elected president four times.

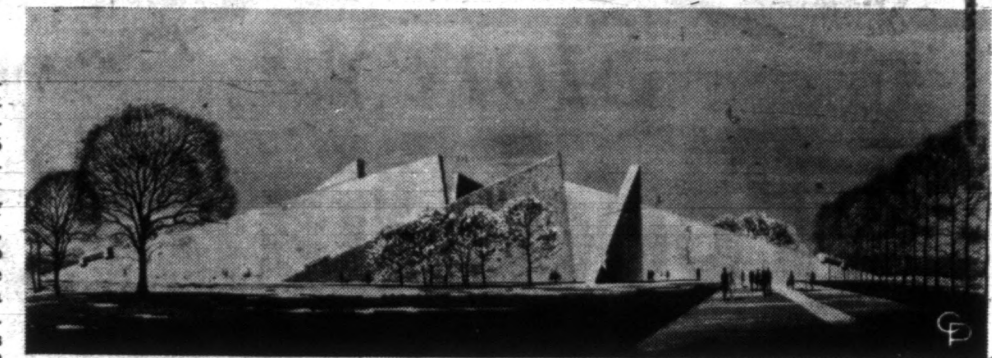
TO REMEDY this, the FDR Memorial Commission has voted to appeal to Congress to override objections from various sources and approve a design for a Roosevelt memorial which the commission unanimously approved in 1966.

Keogh, a former congressman, said the commission will ask Congress to approve the design submitted four years ago by Marcel Breuer, the noted New York architect.

"It's time for action and we intend to act," said Keogh. "The Fine Arts Commission, in rejecting the Breuer design, was arbitrary and capricious. We don't know why they did it and where the opposition to the design is coming from. We're going to ask Congress to act."

Keogh said the resolutions are sponsored by Reps. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., and Edward P. Boland, D-Miss., and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

In 1946, one year after FDR's death, Keogh sponsored a resolution for a monument to the former president. In 1955, Congress gave its approval and established a commission, which selected for the memorial a 66-acre site between the Tidal Basin and the Potomac.



Marcel Breuer's design for a Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, D.C.

ing to ask Congress to act regardless of the Fine Arts Commission.

Keogh maintained that the Fine Arts Commission is an advisory body and that Congress has the right to set aside its recommendations.

The first step, he explained, will be to ask the House Administration Committee to hold hearings on resolutions already introduced in Congress to proceed with the memorial.

KEOGH SAID the resolutions are sponsored by Reps. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., and Edward P. Boland, D-Miss., and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

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The commission then provided for a national competition for the monument's design. Congress approved the site and the competition.

There were 574 entries and the commission selected a design by three young unknowns—Norman Hoberman, David Beer and Joseph Wasserman—which became known as the "Instant Stonehenge."

THE DESIGN provided for a sculptural cluster of large stone tablets of varying size on which some of FDR's famous words were to be inscribed. The design quickly became the center of controversy. Congress and the Fine Arts Commission failed to take a stand and the idea finally was killed by the disapproval of the Roosevelt family.

In 1966, Keogh became chairman of the FDR Memorial Commission and Breuer was commissioned to fashion a design. Like the earlier one, Breuer's design is equally modern. It was

unanimously adopted by Keogh's commission amid word that Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who had rejected the earlier design, was enthusiastic about the new one. However, since then, nothing has been done.

BREUER'S design calls for an arrangement of seven triangular gray granite slabs about 60 feet high, flanked around a plaza by narrow pools. At the center of the plaza would be a huge 32-foot-square cube of granite which would appear to float above the ground, its polished surface reflecting the sky, sun and clouds.

There would be no statue of the former president, but a three-dimensional photographic image of FDR would be shown in granite in bas relief. Roosevelt would be further identified by having visitors hear his voice from his famous radio "fireside chats."

Breuer estimated in 1966 that the memorial would cost almost \$4 million.

Expert gives housework tip

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The harried housewife can get a lot more work done with the same amount of energy if she gives some consideration to her muscles, according to a

University of Nebraska home economics consultant.

Helen Becker, a health education specialist, has come up with five suggestions to help the homemaker outlast her work. They are:

—Vary homemaking chores. Since a particular job uses the same muscles constantly, it is less tiring to switch from one

task to another.

—Change the rhythm of movement. Don't stay with a single motion when doing repetitive work like carpet sweeping or cutting heavy material with a scissors.

—Avoid hurrying to avoid fatigue. It takes more energy to run up a flight of stairs than to walk up slowly.

—Rest at least two minutes for every hour of work. Taking hourly breaks is more likely to prevent muscle exhaustion than resting for a couple of hours when everything is finished.

—Don't sit too long in one position. When the body is held in a fixed position, the muscles are constantly contracted.

Sao Paulo—the "Unknown" Metropolis

By ELAINE HANDLER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SAO PAULO, Brazil—It's the biggest city in Latin America, yet the average U.S. citizen doesn't know it exists.

Sao Paulo, one of the world's fastest growing cities, has boomed from 3,800,000 people in 1960 to more than six million today. If you add the suburbs, the total climbs to over eight million.

The city is situated on a 2,500-foot plateau about 250 miles southwest of the more famous Rio de Janeiro. It is at the center of a rich coffee and cotton-producing region. The Atlantic Ocean and Santos, Latin America's busiest port, are only 40 miles away.

Sao Paulo's generally cloudy weather is said to make Paulistas residents of Sao Paulo—the most energetic and hard-working people in the country.

GROWTH continues because here is Brazil's, and indeed South America's industrial center. Sao Paulo's metropolitan area contains over 27,500 factories that make everything from peanut butter to buses.

Workers for these factories throng to the city from the interior of Sao Paulo State and from the poorer parts of Brazil. Many Germans, Japanese, Jews, Italians and Syrians also live here. A number of well-known restaurants in the city serve only foreign specialties.

But thousands of people crowding into a city that can comfortably hold many less is creating gigantic problems in public services and housing.

EACH morning and evening thousands of cars, trucks and buses cram into the few principal streets that lead downtown or that connect main areas of the city. Paulistas are very fast but very bad drivers. Most people ride buses. Taxis usually are not available during rush hours.

A subway that will help alleviate the crush is under construction but the first line won't be ready until 1973.

Telephone and mail service is so bad that businessmen rely instead on messengers. Having a telephone repaired can take



Only pedestrians are allowed on Sao Paulo's downtown streets during the big city's shopping hours.

months; having one installed,

Rents are high in relation to wages. The legal minimum salary is about \$40 a month. A nice two-bedroom apartment close to downtown costs \$250 a month. A house in the nearby suburbs with three bedrooms rents for \$800 a month.

As a result, the average Paulista lives perhaps two hours from downtown by bus where rents are much lower. If he can, he buys a small house. Real estate is considered good insurance against Brazil's constant inflation.

WHAT does the Paulista do for entertainment? On weekends, those who have the money go to the countryside or the ocean. But many simply attend a movie or go to the beach on Sunday. It's so crowded you have to stand in line to see the beach.

Brazilians love a good soccer game. Pele, an international soccer star, is probably better known in Sao Paulo than the recently-appointed president of Brazil, Gen. Emilio Garrastazu Medici.

SAO PAULO is the center of anti-government terrorist activity. U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick was kidnapped in Rio de Janeiro, but police say the crime was planned in Sao Paulo. The terrorists protest the dictatorship, censorship imposed on Brazil's press and the lack of civil rights.

The agitators, however, are a definite minority. Most Paulistas couldn't care less about political or social problems. They care about their jobs and families and the time to the beach or to a good movie. They're content to "dar um jeito" find a way around a problem instead of solving it.

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TV NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new comedy series starring Mary Tyler Moore that CBS plans for the 1970-71 season will be created, written and produced by James Brooks and Allan Burns. Both are video veterans. Brooks created the current "Room 222" series for this season, and Burns wrote several of its episodes and directed it for seven weeks.

Hugh O'Brian will be the on-camera host for an NBC special, "It's A Man's World," scheduled for April 24. The program examines changing life styles of men in various parts of the world.

ABC has set March 30 as starting date for two new daytime series. "The Best of Everything," based on Rona Jaffe's novel of that title, will be on five days a week from noon to 12:30 p.m. "A World Apart," created by Katherine Phillips, deals with a boy and a girl who have been adopted by an unmarried woman. It will have the 12:30-1 spot.

"Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus" will be a one-hour NBC special Jan. 27 commemorating the 100th anniversary of the show.

Herschel Bernardi is headed back to television after spending recent years in Broadway productions, notably a long-run in "Fiddler on the Roof." He has been signed for the title role in a comedy series called "Good Morning, Mr. Nuvo," being prepared by 20th Century-Fox Television for CBS. Bernardi was co-star of the "Peter Gunn" series.

Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne will team for a one-hour musical special on ABC March 22.

Theo Goetz, just turned 75, has been playing the Papa Bauer role on "The Guiding Light," CBS daytime drama series, for more than 20 years. He started in September, 1949 when the program was a radio fixture. It moved to video in 1952.

Jack Gaver

Crowded island

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — Barbados has one of the lowest birth rates in the Caribbean and Latin America, with 22 births per 1,000 persons. But the island's population of about 250,000 gives it one of the highest densities in the world.

Pop's pop

CHICAGO (UPI) — The great English chemist, Joseph Priestly (1733-1804), discovered carbonated water, the basic ingredient of soda pop, in 1772, says World Book Encyclopedia.

Half-dollars cherished

STANTON, Mo. (UPI) — Visitors to Meramec Caverns on Route 66 here cherish getting back half-dollars as change for bills, according to cave operator Lester B. Dill. So, says Dill, he keeps a supply of \$25,000 in halves on hand for this purpose. He gets most of the halves from Las Vegas.



MY LAI PROBER Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, back in Washington after heading an investigating team sent to South Vietnam to obtain My Lai massacre information, tells reporters that he obtained several "valuable" documents in talking to 32 Vietnamese and nine U.S.



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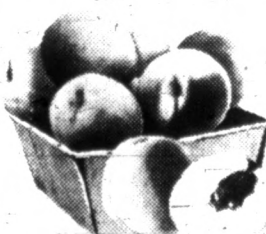
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1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I kept a record of my earnings and withholdings for the year and am all set to file my return. Do I have to wait until I get my W-2?

A. Yes, one copy of all W-2's must be attached to your tax return when you send it in. Processing of the returns and refunds are delayed if this is not done. You should receive your W-2 no later than February 2.

Note that this year, the W-2 should be stapled to the back of Form 1040 rather than the front.

Q. Is there any change in who has to file a return for 1969?

A. Filing requirements for 1969 Federal income tax returns are unchanged from last year.

To summarize them, a return must be filed by every person under 65 who had gross income of \$600 or more for the year. For those 65 or older on the last day of tax year, a return does not have to be filed until gross income reaches \$1,200.

Also, anyone who has net earnings of \$400 or more from self-employment, is required to file a return and pay self-employment tax.

Filing requirements also apply to minors. A parent or guardian should file a return on behalf of a child who has gross income of \$600 or more during the tax year. In every case, you must file a return to get any refund.

Q. I'm a senior at college and I'm due a tax refund on some part-time work I did. Can I claim my own exemption without causing my father to lose the exemption he claims for me?

A. Yes, if you were a full-time student during some part of five months of the year, you can claim your own exemption and your father will not lose you as an exemption, so long as the necessary dependency tests are met. In this situation, the same exemption can be claimed on two returns, yours and your parent's.

Q. What taxes can I deduct?

A. If you itemize deductions, state and local income, sales, gasoline, personal property and real estate taxes may be deducted. These should be listed on Schedule A Itemized Deductions, and attached to your Form 1040.

Those who itemize will find that using the new Schedule A

provides more room to list things such as medical expenses and charitable contributions than was available on the back of the old Form 1040.

Q. Where can I get a copy of your tax guide?

A. A copy of Your Federal Income Tax 1970 guide may be purchased from most IRS offices for 60 cents. You may also obtain this publication by using the order form on the inside cover of the 1040 tax form package. Send a check or money order with the order blank to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Q. Other than the fact that color makes the form look nicer is there any advantage in having red, white and blue tax forms?

A. It is expected that color will draw the taxpayer's attention to those areas on the tax form where errors are made which lead to delays in processing returns and issuing refunds. The instructions for using the pre-addressed name label and signing the return, for example, are highlighted in red.

Common reasons for delays in processing returns and issuing refunds are a missing or inaccurate Social Security number or an illegible name or address. When a return is filed using the label showing the taxpayer's correct name, address and Social Security number, this cause for delay is removed.

Seek To Make Order On Renewals

Although many hold the belief that broadcasting is controlled by a few titans, the biggest share of the nation's almost 7,000 radio stations are independently owned and operated.

These independent broadcasters, many of them members of the National Federation of Independent Business are supporting a bill by Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island which is aimed, in the language of the National Association of Broadcasters, at restoring order in the renewal of broadcast licenses.

The reason for the proposed legislation, supported by 29 United States Senators is created by the turmoil of the times with the claim made that radical groups who oppose advertising in any form are seeking to eliminate broadcasting stations.

Under the present regulations of the Federal Communications Act a broadcast license is up for renewal every three years. Until fairly recently, if the station maintained a fair record for public service, the renewal was practically automatic.

However, there has grown a developing trend for a flood of applications to be made for that particular frequency when the license comes up for renewal. Under the law, the Federal Communications Commission must then hold hearings resulting in the license holder being forced to the expensive procedure of employing lawyers, of preparing

briefs, and engaging in prolonged and involved hearings necessary under the bureaucratic processes. These are extremely expensive to the smaller stations in local communities.

Under the Pastore proposal the FCC in considering the renewal of a license could not entertain other applications if the Commission finds the record of the license holder has served the public interest, convenience and necessity.

On the other hand, if the Commission finds the license holder is not meeting the public interest, the license would be revoked and only then could other applications be considered.

The practice of what is termed "claim jumping" is said to be not only confined to those with an ideological axe to grind, but also engaged in by those with a mercenary interest in taking over an established business.

Senator Pastore feels strongly there is a major question of equity involved, as the holder of a license gets only the right to broadcast on the allocated frequency. The cost of a building, of equipment, and other investments are at the license holder's expense. This investment is placed in jeopardy every three years under the present law.

While the members of the Federation have not voted on this particular legislation, historically, the organization has supported the principle of free communications as well as encouraging a wide choice of advertising media for the independent businessman. It is felt failure to pass this legislation could result in many smaller towns either losing a reputable facility, or a crippling of the growth ability of such a facility to meet the needs of the community.

TVA NEWS LETTER

Although Tennessee Valley rainfall was generally near normal in 1969, the year ended with heavy rains and the largest Tennessee River flood in nearly five years, TVA reports.

The late December storm brought rainfall for the year to an average of 51.5 inches across the Tennessee Valley, almost exactly equal to the annual average since 1880. That was about 8 inches more than the total for 1968, which had been the driest in 25 years for the region as a whole.

The year-end flood, which TVA engineers estimated would have caused \$19 million in damages at Chattanooga without regulation by the dams and reservoirs upstream, was the largest on the Tennessee River since March 1965. The TVA reservoir system also prevented minor flooding at Chattanooga in February, and saved an estimated \$337,000 in damages along the lower Ohio and Mississippi Rivers by helping to regulate spring floods along the Ohio River.

The new Bear Creek Dam in northwest Alabama, the first unit in a TVA water control system planned for the Bear Creek watershed, began flood control operations even before it was fully completed. It reduced flood flows downstream after heavy rains in April, and again in August and December. The December flood would have been the greatest flood of record at Red Bay, Alabama, had it not been for Bear Creek Dam.

August rains in the western Tennessee Valley resulted from the storm center from Hurricane Camille, most destructive hurricane ever to strike this country. But that storm passed farther north than had been predicted, sparing the Tennessee Valley the devastating rains it produced as it passed across Virginia.

Norris and Cherokee lakes failed to reach their usual summer high levels because of lower-than-normal streamflows during the spring and early summer. Other tributary storage lakes in the TVA system generally were at typical levels through the year, and were lowered in the annual fall drawdown to levels required to provide capacity for regulating winter floods.

December rainfall averaged 7.6 inches across the Tennessee Valley, more than three inches above normal for the month. The highest December total reported to TVA was 12.75 inches at Red Bay in northwest Alabama. Hodges and Haleyville, Alabama, and Paducah, in east Tennessee, also received about a foot of rain during the month. Lowest December total among Valley rainfall stations was 3.51 inches at Erwin in upper east Tennessee.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

Hearings To Be Held on VA Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a steady flow of wounded servicemen from Vietnam, the Veterans Administration has cut medical services and closed down wards at VA hospitals, says a congressional committee.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee will document its findings in hearings planned early this year and will blame the Nixon Administration for failure to seek and spend adequate money.

Administrator Donald E. Johnson told UPI, however, the VA is spending at the limit set by Congress and President Nixon will ask for increased money in his fiscal 1971 budget for medical care and VA hospital construction.

A COMMITTEE source said the main criticism is that Nixon limited VA medical care spending to the \$1.541 billion level he requested in fiscal 1970 budget, rather than

the higher \$1.541 billion appropriated by Congress.

"We were limited by law to spend at the budget level until Congress approved an appropriation bill," Johnson said. The VA appropriation was signed Nov. 26 and Johnson said that on Jan. 2 money for VA medical care was appropriated on the higher appropriation level.

The committee sources said, however, that reports it sought from 165 VA hospitals indicate their apportionments do not meet current needs and they have had to defer new treatment programs as well as cut back on personnel services.

The 44,000 Vietnam wounded and disabled, treated in VA hospitals in the last fiscal year is expected to climb to 60,000 in the year ending July 1.

Vietnam patients constitute not more than 8 per cent of the total VA hospital caseload.

according to Johnson, and an increase would not tax VA hospital resources.

"THERE HAS been much publicity over the needs of veterans and it has conveyed the opinion that we do not have room for Vietnam veterans," Johnson said. "I protest this. We are giving excellent care to all patients."

The committee chairman, Rep. Olin E. Teague (D. Tex.) said late last year the ratio of staff to patients in VA hospitals was 1.5, compared with 2.72 in general community hospitals and 3.0 in university and teaching hospitals. He estimated then it would cost \$240 million more a year to bring VA staff-patient ratios up to 2.0.

Despite the controversy over exactly how much is being spent on medical care, reports coming to Teague's committee show it is not only not enough to maintain present services but has forced reductions.

Hospital Report

ADULTS 94
NURSERY 11
JANUARY 10, 1970

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Emma McAllister and Baby Boy, Rte. 1, Mayfield; Mrs. Judy Shultz and Baby Boy, Rte. 1, Sedalia; Mrs. Jerry Brannon, Rte. 3, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs.

Nancy Hicks, 503 Pine, Murray; Mrs. Minnie Doran, 1613 Main; Murray; Peter Kuhn, 1319 Erwin, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Clyde Perry, N. Cherry St., Murray; Mrs. Alma Edwards, Rte. 1, Mayfield; Mrs. Janice McCusker, Rte. 6, Murray; Master William Smith, 700 Ryan, Murray; Joe Rob Beale, Almo; Johnnie Walker, 1602 Sunset

Drive, Murray; John Mardis, Dexter; Corbett Hall, 1610 Miller, Murray; Mrs. Reta Parrish, Rte. 3, Murray; Mrs. Beulah Phillips, 210 South 16th, Murray.

ADULTS 92
NURSERY 11
JANUARY 11, 1970

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Barbara Wallace and Baby Boy, Rte. 3, Cadiz; Mrs.

Linda Hill, Rte. 3, Benton; Mrs. Doris Gibson, Rte. 5, Murray; Mrs. Elsie Thurman and Baby Boy, -1725 Keeneland, Murray; Mrs. Bonnie Jones, 1608 Keeneland, Murray; Mrs. Carol Hibbard, Dogwood Dr., Murray; Miss Carla Newman, Box 110 Woods Hall, MSU, Murray; Walter Conner, 805 Sycamore, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Vera Ward, 109 Spruce,

Murray; Mrs. Odell King, Rte. 4, Murray; Richard Bazzell, Farmington; Mrs. Janet Banks and Baby Girl, Box 366, Murray; Mrs. Wanda Thern, Rte. 6, Murray; Mrs. Martha Vickers and

Baby Girl, Rte. 1, Calvert City; Ralph Balentine, Rte. 3, Murray; Mrs. Joanne Arabia, Rte. 6, Murray; Marvin Morris, Rte. 3, Murray; Mrs. Clydia Gill, Rte. 4, Cadiz.

DISCOUNT Health & Beauty Aids

36's
Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets
Regular Price \$1.59
99¢



"Two for the price of one sale"

PRO
Toothbrush
69¢ Value
2/69¢



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

2 oz.
Fastest Denture Adhesive Powder
Regular Price 88¢
59¢

6 oz.
Kleenite Denture Cleanser
Regular Price 98¢
59¢

1/8 oz.
Binaca Breath Drops
Regular Price 79¢
49¢

"Sneezin' Season"

4 Way Cold Tablets
Regular Price 89¢
59¢

4 Way Nasal Spray
Regular Price 98¢
65¢

50's
ANACIN
Fast Pain Relief
Regular Price 96¢
69¢

50's
Bayer Aspirin
Regular Price
39¢

10's
CONTACT
Regular Price \$1.59
99¢

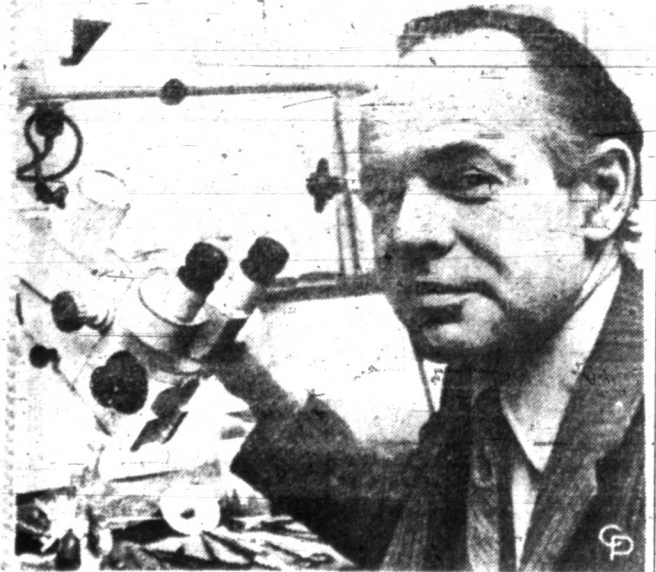
100 Count
Plain White Envelopes
49¢ Value
3/\$1.00

Landers Bath Oil
69¢ Value
49¢

400's
Johnson & Johnson Cotton Swabs
Regular Price \$1.59
89¢

CONVENIENT FOOD MARTS
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Murray, Kentucky



TRANSPLANTS VEIN INTO WOMAN'S HEAD A neurosurgeon and assistant professor at the University of Toronto, Dr. William Longhead demonstrated the type of microscope he used in transplanting a vein from an unidentified woman's leg into her head to replace a blocked artery that caused a stroke. It was first time such an operation was performed.

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Potter in sequel
"HOLLYWOOD" (UPI)
Singer Potter will star in a sequel to "Heat of the Night" which won Best Picture in Academy Award. Potter's Call Me Mister film.

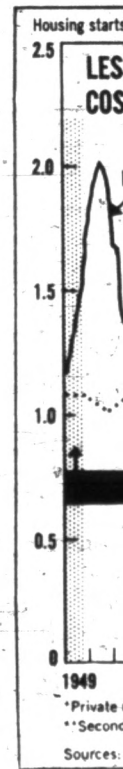
COM on Agr

by J. R. Kentucky looking to Secretary announce that burley crop is held in farmers do the 1970 a necessary, ton hearing burley grow cut in acre year. I do not f

Pesticide Show Odd

Pesticides the most in More the of imported pounded du Because of aticides. Some of cheeres from mania, and ed from this and Drug A scale amou benzine hex DDT—were. But no r is legally pe So the stuff In sharp no restrict amount of ally permis according to son of Wisc DDT and ot icides are cigarettes. "Tobacco able agricu not have a ing when th does," says in Carolina searchers a have found residue in smoke. The erment res pesticide r cigarettes. Right now tected agai cheeres. Bu are facing pollution. Pesticide of the dan find out me to the lung smoke, see tory diseas It's a mal

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THE DOWN War II is the cyclic becomes chart go but not interest 1.4 million to meet means the construct anti-infla nation's housing f ticks. W

COMMISSIONER MILLER on Kentucky Agriculture



by J. Robert (Bob) Miller

Kentucky's burley growers are looking to February 1 when the Secretary of Agriculture must announce the quota for the 1970 burley crop.

Their opinions — and those of farm organizations — were made known to U. S. Department of Agriculture officials at a hearing held in Lexington, Kentucky, last week. Kentucky farmers don't believe a cut in the 1970 acreage allotments is necessary. Based on the Lexington hearing, which was for other burley growing states as well, burley growers in general oppose a cut in acreage for the coming year.

I do not favor a cut in the bur-

ley quota for 1970 and I hope that Secretary of Agriculture Hardin can see fit to allow the 1970 acreage quota to remain at the 1969 level.

Many industry leaders and particularly in the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, realize that imports of tobacco is a continuing problem faced by American growers. It is estimated that imports of Turkish and oriental tobacco were about 220 million pounds in 1969. The United States is the third largest importer of tobacco which is used mainly for blends.

Exports for the marketing year ending in September were up 1.5 million pounds over the previous year to 55 million pounds. However, this is 1 million pounds below the average of the previous five years.

The total supply of burley on hand for the current marketing year is 1,899 million pounds. According to USDA calculations, this supply is sufficient for about 3.3 years at current levels of domestic use and export. The Agricultural Adjustment Act formula provides for a normal supply of 2.8 years duration.

Without attempting to question the positions of USDA officials, I do not feel that our present supply is too large. First of all, a bad crop year could lower stocks to the point where manufacturers might be inclined to import greater amounts.

Second, continuing promotion of burley on foreign markets should reduce our stocks through increased exports.

Burley is of course Kentucky's main cash crop and many growers are already experiencing problems with labor and rising costs. An allotment cut on the heels of a bad sales year would in my opinion, cause many growers to not grow a tobacco crop this year. This would mean a loss to the farmer and to his business community as well.

Mason's new one

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Mason will star in "The Yin & The Yang" in Hong Kong with Burgess Meredith directing.

Murder case film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Studios will begin production on "Justice in the Backroom" based on the 1963 Wylie Hoffer murder case in New York City.

Ford's Theater building, where President Lincoln was shot, collapsed June 9, 1893, killing 22 persons.

Pesticides Show Up In Odd Places

Pesticides are showing up in the most unexpected places.

More than a million pounds of imported cheeses were impounded during the last year. Because of contamination by pesticides.

Some of the most delectable cheeses from France, Italy, Rumania, and Argentina were barred from this country by the Food and Drug Administration. Minute amounts of the pesticide-benzene hexachloride, similar to DDT—were spotted in the cheese. But no residue of pesticides is legally permissible in cheese. So the stuff was banned.

In sharp contrast, there are no restrictions whatever on the amount of pesticide residue legally permissible in tobacco. And, according to Senator Caylor Nelson of Wisconsin, high levels of DDT and other long-lasting pesticides are now being found in cigarettes.

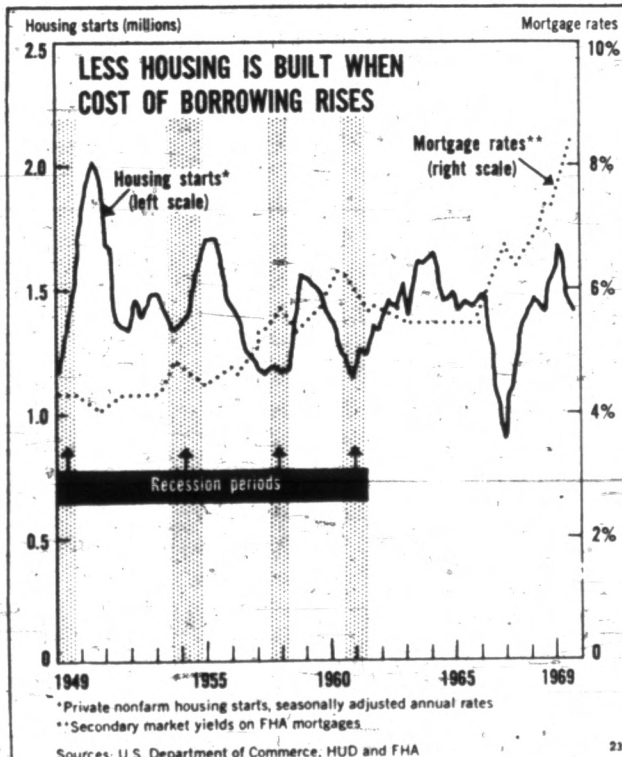
"Tobacco is the only consumable agricultural crop that does not have a tobacco level specifying when the pesticide is hazardous," says Senator Nelson. North Carolina State University researchers and other laboratories have found plenty of pesticide residue in tobacco and cigarette smoke. The Senator urged government restrictions to limit the pesticide residues allowable in cigarettes.

Right now Americans are protected against contamination in cheeses. But 49 million smokers are facing the full risk of lung pollution.

Pesticides are only one part of the danger of smoking. To find out more about the damage to the lungs caused by cigarette smoke, see your local respiratory disease association.

It's a matter of life and breath.

It's your **ECONOMY**



By CARL H. MADDEN, CHIEF ECONOMIST
Chamber of Commerce of the United States

THE DOWNWARD TREND IN HOUSING started since World War II is apparent from the chart above. Also apparent are the cyclical declines in housing starts that occur when credit becomes scarcer and interest rates—the dotted line in the chart—go up. In the past housing construction has revived, but not above previous peaks, when credit has eased and interest rates have declined. At the current annual rate of 1.4 million starts, new housing construction is nowhere close to meeting the 2.6 million annual goal set for the 1970s. This means the housing industry faces a growing crisis as long as construction always is the major victim of government's anti-inflation policies. In the 1970s, if we are to meet the nation's housing needs, major changes are likely to occur in housing financing, building techniques and trade union practices. Without such changes, the housing crisis may worsen.

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COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE & FOLGERS WITH COUPON 59¢ L.B. CAN		FRYERS U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED 25¢ WHOLE L.B.	
POTATOES 10 U. S. NO. 1 WITH COUPON 29¢ L.B. BAG		ROAST U. S. PRIME CHUCK 49¢ L.B.	
EGGS GRADE A LARGE (WITH COUPON) 49¢		BACON HOUSER VALLEY SLICED 79¢ L.B. PKG.	
CAKE MIX 3 BETTY CROCKER 19 OZ. PKGS. \$1		STEAK U. S. PRIME SIRLOIN 99¢ L.B.	
MILK 3 CARNATION EVAPORATED TALL CAN 49¢		PICNICS TENDER SMOKED 6-8 L.B. AVG. 49¢ L.B.	
EASY FOOD GERBERS STRAINED 4 3/4 OZ. JAR 8¢		HAMELGER FRESH GROUND 49¢ L.B.	
SORGHUM 1/2 GAL. PAIL \$1.99 ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 L.B. JAR 69¢		GREEN BEANS DOUBLE LUCK 8 303 CANS \$1 TURNERS ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. 39¢	
CHILI 3 WITH BEANS 15 OZ. CANS \$1		OIL 48 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢	
MARTHA WHITE FLOUR 10 L.B. BAG \$1.19		HUNTS PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS \$1	
ASSORTED JELLO 2 6 OZ. PKG. 45¢		BONDS HAMBURGER DILL PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR 29¢	
CORONET PAPER TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS 79¢		CRISCO OIL 24 OZ. BOTTLE 45¢	
LUCKY LEAF PIE FILLING		ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID FROZEN 12 OZ. CAN 49¢	
APPLE 3 NO. 2 CAN \$1 BLACKBERRY BLUEBERRY PEACH		PET RITZ ASSORTED FRUIT PIES 3 20 OZ. \$1	
DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA 6 OZ. CAN 39¢ AUK CHUM SALMON TALL CAN 69¢		DINTEY MORSE BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 59¢ SACRAMENTO FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 2 1/2 CAN 39¢	
LIBERTY COUPON GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ. 49¢ With This Coupon And \$5.00 Additional Purchase Ciggs. & Dairy Prod. Exc. Void After Jan. 20th.		LIBERTY COUPON FOLGERS & MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE L.B. CAN 59¢ With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase Cig. & Dairy Prod. Exc. Void After Jan. 20th.	
LIBERTY COUPON U. S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 L.B. 29¢ With Coupon And \$5.00 Add. Purchase. Cig. & Dairy Prod. Exc. Void After Jan. 20th.		LIBERTY COUPON U. S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 L.B. 29¢ With Coupon And \$5.00 Add. Purchase. Cig. & Dairy Prod. Exc. Void After Jan. 20th.	
CUT UP CHICKENS		SUGAR CURED SLICES	
BREAST 59¢ L.B. THIGHS 55¢ L.B. LEGS 55¢ L.B. BACKS & NECKS 10¢ L.B. WINGS 10¢ L.B. FRESH LIVERS 79¢ L.B. FRESH GIZZARDS 39¢ L.B.		JOWLS 39¢ L.B. FISH NOR SEA STICKS 3 8 OZ. PKG. \$1 FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER L.B. 39¢	
BOLOGNA WHOLE OR HALF STICK 39¢		MEAT PIES MORTON BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY 3 8 OZ. SIZE 55¢	
JUMBO PIES MRS. HUBBARDS 3 BOX OF 12 FOR \$1		ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 39¢	

Identify Motel Slaying 'Witness'

BY BERT WORKUM
Kentucky Post Staff Writer

A 53-year-old Covington man, off work because of a strike, has been named as the "mystery witness" in the Dec. 16 murder of Carrollton motel owner Mrs. Nell Fitch.

Edward Bryant, 631 W. 19th street, was named by Carroll County Attorney James Shepherd as the man sought as a witness by police since the slaying.

Exactly what Bryant may have seen or heard is unclear, Shepherd said.

"He's been a very co-operative witness," Shepherd said, "although right now I'm unsure how he may have witnessed the murder."

IN ANSWER to a reporter's question,

Shepherd said Bryant was "under no suspicion" in the case.

Bryant himself would not talk to reporters.

"I've been told not to discuss the case with anybody," he said. He would not say who had told him to remain silent.

Bryant's widowed mother, who lives with her son, was quite talkative to reporters, however.

"There's not a thing about it that he could tell you that I can't tell you," Mrs. Emma Bryant said. "He told me all about it."

AT FIRST Mrs. Bryant was reluctant to let reporters speak with her son, saying his "nerves are upset because of the General Electric strike."

Bryant is a 19-year employee of GE in Evendale. He has been off work since the strike began 2½ months ago.

Mrs. Bryant denied her son has any knowledge about the Fitch murder.

"They'll never be able to get a thing out of him," she said, "he didn't see anything."

She explained that her son liked to drive at night, especially along I-71.

"HE'S A VERY religious boy," she added. "He says he loves to drive at night and pray. He was parked there (at the scene) praying."

Mrs. Bryant was upset that her son was involved in the case. She blames it all on

IDENTIFY WITNESS IN KILLING

an unnamed Carrollton area service station attendant, who told police of a man who came in the night of the slaying. According to police, the attendant reported the man said he witnessed an argument at the Sunset Motel, where the slaying took place.

AN ARTIST'S SKETCH drawn from the attendant's description by Covington Police Sgt. Harold Musser and circulated throughout northern Kentucky and Ohio led police to Bryant.

"That filling station man turned him in," Mrs. Bryant said hotly. "My son foolishly drove to the filling station and spilled his beans."

Later in the conversation, Mrs. Bryant indicated her son was not near the scene of the murder.

"Are you saying your son was not at the scene at all?" she was asked.

"That's right," she snapped.

Finally, Mrs. Bryant agreed to allow her son to be questioned. It was then that Bryant refused to comment on the case.

Shepherd, who is co-ordinating the efforts of city, county and state police officials in the case, said Bryant has agreed to a polygraph test.

THE DIFFICULTY, he said, is scheduling the lie detector test. But he expects the test within 10 days.

In another development in the case, Shepherd said the two girls who found Mrs. Fitch dying have been questioned. He identified them as Margaret White, 22, Louisville, Ky., and Nancy Hannis, 16, Nelsonville, O.

Mrs. White, he said, has married since the murder took place. Her name was Margaret Hannis, also of Nelsonville. She is a sister of the second girl.

Mrs. Fitch was killed between 12:30 and 1:15 a.m., Dec. 16 in a gruesome robbery-murder. She was shot above the left eye.

The robbery netted the killer about \$130, police said.

Land Transfers

Jimmy D. and Sue Cochrum to Bobby G. Cochrum, lot in Calloway County.

Lakeland Inc., to B. D. and Brenda A. Crawford of Cincinnati, Ohio, lot in Panorama Shores.

Ola May and Justin Hughes, E. Eugene and Mary Bell Jones, and J. Hollie Jones to J. Hollie Jones, lot in Calloway County.

Lakeland, Inc. to Jack L. and Judith Lopp of Sikeston, Mo., lot in Panorama Shores Subdivision.

Toy Morris to Lois Morris, lot in Calloway County.

Calloway County Land Co., Inc., to Franklin and Ruby Peer, lot in Pine Bluff Shores Subdivision.

Glenn and Dinah Morris to J. C. and Thelma Walker, lot in Calloway County.

D. W. and Louise Shoemaker to Wayne and Dorothy Sheeks, lot in Calloway County.

R & R Development Co., Inc., to Bruce and Joyce Ann Thomas, lot in Canterbury Estates Subdivision.

Bobby R. and Sarah Johnson to J. B. and M. Darlene Taylor, lot in Plainview Acres Subdivision.

Hugh and Margaret Mae Waldrop to Margaret Mae Waldrop and Judith Ann Waldrop-Overboy of Calvert City and Janice Kay Waldrop Rayburn of Memphis, Tenn., lots in City of Murray.

Gene Steeley to Toy and Ruby Lenning, lot in Panorama Shores Subdivision.

Christine Southard, Janis Southard Hicks, Linda Southard, and Dale Clark Southard to Taylor and Lorene Underhill, lot in Calloway County.

Mary Shipley appoints Rob Bradley, power of attorney.

Glenn Ed and McKeeler Paschall, easement to East Fork Clarks River Watershed Conservancy District, lot in Calloway County.

Goldie and Ralph Edwards, temporary easement to East Fork Clarks River Watershed Conservancy District, lot in Calloway County.

Finis M. Steele of Breckinridge County to Mary S. Sapp, lot in Breckinridge County, lot in Calloway County.

Robert M. and Susie Butterworth to Louise Webb, lot in Lakeway Shores, Inc.

Chesley and Edna Lee Wilson

Divorces Double In Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The world of the beautiful people, the jet-setters, was shaken during 1969 by tragedy, beset by divorce, saddened by deaths.

Biggest story of the past year was the macabre death of actress Sharon Tate and four others murdered with her. It was the grisliest mass slaying in Hollywood annals, and—unbelievably—a band of hippies stands charged.

The divorce rate for 1969 among celebrities almost doubled that of marriages.

Richard Burton made news buying Elizabeth Taylor one of the largest diamonds extant.

Best Picture of Year "Oliver!" was named best

to United States of America, easement on lot in Calloway County.

Charles N. and June Johnson to United States of America, transmission line easement on lot in Calloway County.

William D. and Frances A. McCuiston to United States of America, transmission line easement on lot in Calloway County.

Annadavit of Descent of H. E. Jones, died June 30, 1968 to heirs J. Hollie Jones, C. Eugene Jones, and Ola May Hughes of Farmington, Ky., estate of inheritance.

W. C. and Sarah H. Jackson of Memphis, Tenn., and H. B. and Ruby K. Jackson of Madisonville, to Robert Paul and Sue Thompson Brandon, lot in Jackson Acres Subdivision.

Goldie Varrow, Norris Varrow, Judy and Larry Kelly, Mary and Billy Taylor, and Catherine and Bobby Allen to Taylor and Lorene Underhill, lot in Calloway County.

Maude H. Key to Buford L. and Lillian Winchester, lots in City of Murray.

Thomas W. and Mabel C. Redden to Roy C. Starks and Howard B. Koenen, lots in town of Murray.

W. C. and Reubene Hutchens and Graves and Jane Lampkins of Benton, to James L. and Sue Lovett and Homer and Robbie Holt, lot in Calloway County.

Elaine Holland, deceased, to Thomas and Jane Lovett, lot in Calloway County.

picture of the year. Cliff Robertson won the Oscar for best actor in "Charly" and for the first time two actresses tied for best performance of the year, Barbra Streisand for "Funny Girl" and Katharine Hepburn for "Lion in the Winter."

Producers could no longer claim movies were better than ever, only smuttier than ever as nudity and sex romped across the nation's screens.

Lana Turner managed to make all kinds of news during the year. She flopped in her new television series. She divorced one man, married another and was soon separated from him.

Another annual loser was Eddie Fisher whose marriage to Connie Stevens was dissolved.

Dean Martin's marriage of 20 years came apart at the seams. Others unglued were Groucho Marx, Dick Smothers, Victor Mature, Barbra Streisand, Jill St. John-Jack Jones, Robert Cummings, Andy Prince, Margaret O'Brien, Gail Patrick, Loretta Young, Herb Alpert, Samantha Eggers, Glenn Ford, Kim Darby, Burt Lancaster, Lauren Bacall-Jason Robards, Rod Taylor, Cass Elliott, Vera Miles-Keith Larson.

Divorces and Marriages

In a vintage year for divorces and separations, a relative handful trod to the altar.

Dorothy Malone was married and asked for an annulment soon after. Little Dustin Hoffman married Anne Byrne, Paul McCartney (a Beatle) broke hearts by marrying.

The year took its toll of old-time producers and character actors: Barton MacLane, Y. Frank Freeman, Nicholas Schenck, Howard McNear, Boris Karloff, Gabby Hayes, Charles Brackett, Alan Mowbray, Charles Bancroft, Eduardo Clanel, William Goetz and Rex Ingram.

1969 produced some top-flight films: "True Grit," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," "Anne of the Thousand Days," "Hamlet," "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" "Midnight Cowboy," "The Sterile Cuckoo," "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "Paint Your Wagon" among scores of others.

A sticky iron can be made to operate smoothly if it is run back and forth while hot—over a paper on which salt has been sprinkled generously.

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Wilmington, N.C.

may 21-40

Dry Hickory Wood.

JUST received a lot of SEASONED HICKORY for sale by

April 14, 1969 — sp 18

Dev. Goodland, Trimming Store

HOW TO BEAT THE DRAFT back in the early 1860s is shown in this advertisement, enlarged from a one-column size that appeared in a Wilmington, Del. paper in 1864. In those days a draftee could pay someone else to take his place, usually around \$200, which certainly wasn't hay at that time.

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"HIS" AND "HERS" bikinis are modeled in New York, a product of designer Rudi Gernreich, who came out with the startling topless swimsuit for daring females some years back. Unisex apparel, this sort of thing is called.



THE EASIEST, SUREST WAY TO HAVE THE MONEY to give the great gifts you'll want to give next Christmas is to JOIN OUR NEW 1970 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW!

Peoples Bank
Of Murray, Kentucky Member Of FDIC

NORTH FORK NEWS

By Mrs. R. D. Key
January 8, 1969

Well it looks as if winter is here with all the snow and below zero temperature. Let's hope it doesn't get 20 below like we had in time past.

Mrs. Homer Paschall underwent surgery at Henry County Hospital Monday. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Bro. and Mrs. Billy Gallimore and children are ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Paschall and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Kuykendall visited Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall Sunday afternoon. Mr. Paschall shows no improvement and cannot walk without help.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschall and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Kuykendall visited Mrs. Ella Morris Sunday afternoon.

Mitch Sykes is ill with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McNutt and children visited friends in Memphis over the weekend.

R. D. Key is sick with a cold.

Mrs. Grace McGee and daughter, Janet, visited Mrs. Ruth Hayes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore visited the R. D. Keys Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin and daughter visited the Warren Sykes' Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon H. Morris were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jenkins and Mrs. Bertie Jenkins visited Morris Jenkins' Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollin Jones visited Mrs. Gleanor Byars in Murray Hospital Sunday. She suffered a stroke New Years Day while spending the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darnell, along with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morris.

Vernon Hugh Paschall is not so well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore visited Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Gallimore in Nashville New Years day.

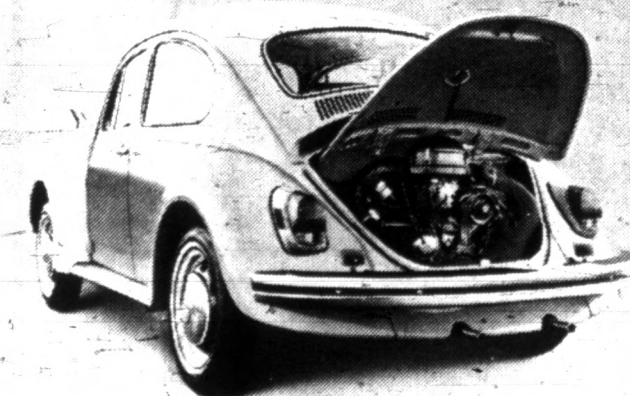
Bro. and Mrs. Billy Gallimore and family and Susan Sykes visited friends in Anliston, Mo., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciferis Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Susan Sykes spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Gail Barrow.

Paulists elect

NEW YORK (UPI)—Father Thomas F. Strasky, C.S.P., a 39-year-old native of Milwaukee, has been elected President of the Paulist Fathers' Community, the first missionary society of priests to be founded in the United States.



An amazing new ingredient now comes in this familiar package.

It's called a longer lasting engine. Longer lasting than what? Longer lasting than our old engine, which in case you didn't know, was one of the toughest engines around. The new version is more powerful. (Top speed: 81 mph vs. 78 mph.) It has better acceleration. And most important, it weighs the same as the older version. So it doesn't have to work as hard to get you where you're going. But the generation gap ends there.

Carroll Volkswagen, Inc.
800 Chestnut Murray, Kentucky



WANTED HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE THINGS TO SELL! THEY'LL BRING YOU EXTRA CASH

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- Pianos
- Stoves
- Radios
- Skates
- Trunks
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- Bicycles
- TV Sets
- Clothing
- Cameras
- Antiques
- Furniture
- Livestock
- Diamonds
- Fish Poles
- Used Cars
- Auto Tires
- Aquariums
- Row Boats
- Golf Clubs
- Typewriters
- Motorcycles
- Used Trucks
- Refrigerators
- Baby Buggies
- Electric Motors
- Farm Machinery
- Store Equipment
- Infant's Clothing
- Sewing Machines
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- Movie Equipment
- Nursery Furniture
- Building Material
- Outboard Motors
- Sports Equipment
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Fishing Equipment
- Washing Machines
- Heating Equipment
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NOTHING WILL SELL IT FASTER THAN



WANT ADS
CALL
753-1916

Hungry for Revenue

DETROIT (UPI) - A Canadian township, thirsty for revenue, is threatening to cut off a portion of Detroit's water supply for nonpayment of taxes.

Two Canadian courts have ruled that Detroit must pay \$270,000 to the township of Sandwich West or have its massive Fighting Island water intake plant seized for arrears. Fighting Island is on the Canadian side of the Detroit River.

The dispute began in 1967 when an alert tax assessor in Sandwich West asked why the township wasn't collecting taxes from the Motor City.

Finding no answer, assessor Michael Quinn sent Detroit a bill for \$90,000. Detroit refused to pay, but Quinn kept sending bills—three of them now amounting to \$270,000.

Detroit took the matter to the Ontario Supreme Court and the Ontario Appeals Court and lost both times. It has one more chance to prove its contention that one municipality can't tax another even if they are in different countries—in the Canadian Supreme Court.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAGOS, Nigeria — Gen. Yakubu Gowon, rejecting offers of foreign aid for stricken survivors in conquered Biafra: "Let them keep their blood money . . . we don't want their help; we will do it ourselves."

WASHINGTON — Dr. Hugh J. Davis, assailing the indiscriminate use of contraceptive pills in testimony prepared for a congressional hearing:

"Nine million American women are consuming these compounds almost as automatically as chicken eating corn. . . the hazards of long-term use of these systemic agents look increasingly ominous."

CHICAGO — Sgt. James E. Hobson, decorated hero of Vietnam, reflection on his boyhood in Chicago's street gangs:

"More than half my friends from the old days are dead now. . . the gang life isn't a good life for anybody."

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., criticizing Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's conduct on his current Asian tour:

"He's feeling his oats and he's getting himself and others in trouble in the process. He's making promises he can't fulfill. . . I think he has a bad case of the big head."



AN OLD ITALIAN CUSTOM — An Italian policeman handling a rooster on the Day of Epiphany, which traditionally commemorates the coming of the Magi to Jesus at Bethlehem. Italians mark the occasion by presenting gifts to police officers. (Cablephoto)

Liquor Action In Henry Hit

By CHARLES FARMER
From The Commercial Appeal

PARIS, Tenn. Jan. 13. — State Representative W. J. Neese (D-Paris) Tuesday criticized Dist. Atty. Gen. W. R. Kinton of Trenton for cracking down on the sale of liquor by private clubs in Henry County when, according to Mr. Neese, private clubs in Kinton's home county are selling liquor.

"When 15 to 20 clubs are running wild in his county and he clamps down on the private clubs in Henry County," said Mr. Neese, "I don't think that is equal protection under the law."

Mr. Kinton issued his directive Sept. 4, at which time he said he was considering similar action in Gibson, Crockett and Haywood counties over which he also has jurisdiction.

He said he was taking the action because the law "should apply to all men equally."

The directive reportedly resulted in sizable cuts in charity projects usually underwritten by some of the county's private clubs whose main source of revenue has been liquor sales.

Mr. Kinton, who said his action in Henry County was taken in part at the request of local law enforcement officials, said when he issued his directive the Henry County situation was not unique.

One apparent result of the directive has been activity here to call a local option election to give Paris residents a chance to legalize the sale of whisky in their city.

Petitions were being circulated Tuesday which ask for the referendum. About 250 signatures — 10 per cent of the Paris residents who voted in the last gubernatorial election — are needed for the call.

Three countywide referendums since World War II have seen voters reject liquor.

Mink makers

BERGEN, Norway (UPI) — The Scandinavian countries now produce more than 50 per cent of all mink skins in the world, according to the Scandinavian Mink Association.

The estimated value of mink skins produced in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland in 1969 is almost \$143 million. Skins produced number between 9 million and 10 million.

Venture capital in demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tight money conditions and related developments in the nation's financial and securities markets have increased the demand for venture capital, according to Don A. Christensen, president of Greater Washington Investors, Inc.

Christensen said an increasing number of companies are turning to the venture capital industry for their financing requirements as a result of tight money conditions. These companies include established firms that usually rely on bank financing as well as new enterprises that plan to go public.

Daybook of America

1770-1870-1970
By CLARK KINNAIRD

No. 4 in a series. Jan. 28, 1770, to quote a 19th century British historian, "commenced the long administration of Lord North, during which the American Colonies were lost: The fatal judgment and obstinacy which led to



Early engraving of Frederick North. The eldest son of Earl of Guilford was known by the courtesy title of Lord North until his father's death in 1790. An Oxford alumnus and member of Parliament at 22, he was a lord of the treasury and minister of exchange before becoming prime minister under George III at age 38.

such a disastrous result can scarcely be thought of in our time with patience. . . Yet, strange to say, the head of the cabinet which carried off the wretched contest, was undeniably one of the most amiable and pleasant-natured men in existence."

Later-day research, epitomized by Prof. Willcox of University of Michigan in an enlightening chapter of *The Historian as Detective*, edited by Robin W. Winks (Harper & Row), is less kind to the man George III chose to form a new cabinet of ministers in the month (though the king was unaware of it at the time) forceful resistance to royal authority produced signal bloodshed in the Colonies (at Golden Hill, New York).

Clearly, the struggle began with Britain having all the advantages for victory. Prof. Willcox, wondering how Britain managed to lose the war, searched contemporary documents from London and the Colonies. He concluded one primary factor in British defeat was "the political weakness of Lord North's administration." In strong phraseology, North's ministry was marked by a combination of stupidity and stubbornness toward the colonists. North's first significant action was a motion in Parliament to repeal the duties on colonial imports imposed in 1767, with the exception of tea. He insisted a tea tax be kept as an assertion of the supremacy of Parliament. He was deaf to the objection that the reservation of this single article would keep up the contention it was so expedient to allay.

JOHNSON'S FINE FOODS FOR FINE FOLKS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN

CHUCK ROAST

FIRST CUT



LB. 49¢

CRADDOCK

SAUSAGE

LB. 69¢

SMOKED

JOWL

LB. 39¢

LOIN MIXED

PORK CHOPS

LB. 79¢

SMOKED

JOWL

BY THE PIECE LB. 29¢

SLICED

PURE

GROUND BEEF

LB. 49¢

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

LB. 99¢

UNSLICED

PORK LIVER

LB. 19¢

★ FROZEN FOODS ★

APPLE PIES Frosty Acres — 29¢
GREEN PEAS Frosty Acres - 10-oz. — 19¢
ORANGE JUICE Frosty Acres - 6-oz. — 19¢
POT PIES Banquet - Beef, Chicken & Turkey — 5 For 99¢

★ PRODUCE ★

CELERY stalk 15¢
ORANGES doz. 35¢
BANANAS lb. 10¢
POTATOES White Cobbler — 10-lb. bag 39¢

FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS

1 LB. 33¢

SUNSHINE

LEMON YUM YUM CHERRY COOLERS

YOUR CHOICE

49¢

DEL MONTE FRUIT DRINKS

46 OZ. 4/99¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX

18 oz. 3/\$1

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 CAN 4/99¢

DEL MONTE

PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CRUSHED

No. 1 Can 5/99¢

EDON

TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL 29¢

RICHTEX SHORTENING

3 LB. 59¢

MIRACLE WHIP

QT. 49¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY TOMATOES

303 CAN 19¢

GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOOD

4 1/2 OZ. 7¢

SIMILAC BABY FORMULA

13 OZ. 2/49

KELLY CHILI WITH BEANS

300 CAN 3/99¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHITE CREAM CORN

303 CAN 2/35¢

BUSH HOMINY

300 CAN 3/29¢

DEL MONTE FANCY CATSUP

14 OZ. 4/99¢

CHEER

GT. 79¢

JOY

REG. 25¢

OLD JUDGE COFFEE

1 LB. 75¢

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP

10 3/4 oz. 15¢

TV CAMEOS: Pat Paulsen

Pat's Success? "Timing and Luck"

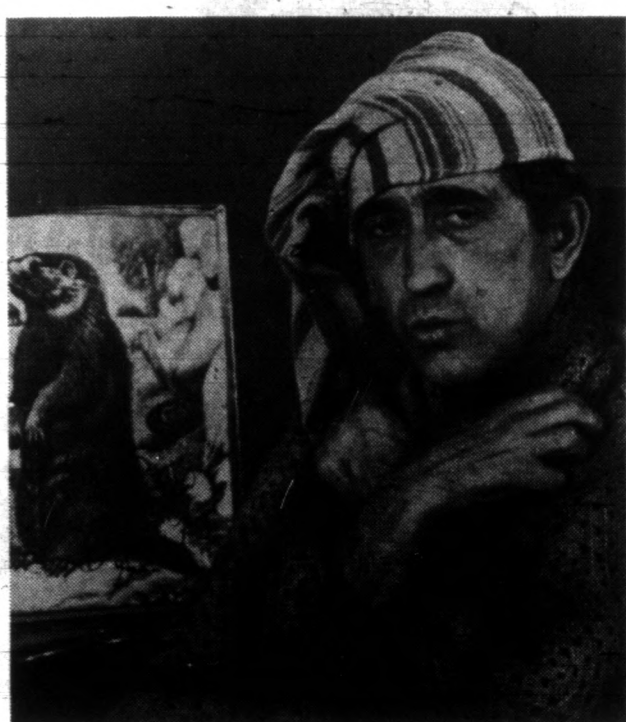
By MEL HEIMER
PAT PAULSEN may or may not be the funniest man in the world. Arguments over humor have split the world for centuries; for every Marx-brother aficionado, there is someone who thinks the Smothers brothers are hilarious. Nobody agrees.

What makes a case such as Paulsen's peculiar to the observer, however, is that, since thousands DO think him a comic genius, how come his discovery took so long? Why was it that he had to work (a) as a photostat machine operator, and (b) in a gypsum plant, for years before he hit it big?

"IT'S JUST timing and luck," the candid, low-key Pat says with a shrug. "Lord knows I'm no different than when I was struggling in little joints with no customers. Maybe I was even better then." He holds up his hands philosophically. "You just have to be in the right place at the right time."

After long years, Paulsen just happened to be in such a place, so these days he is taping the beginning segments of ABC-TV's new comedy series, "Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour." In two short years, due chiefly to his exposure on the Smothers show (in his first meeting with the brothers, whom he ultimately more or less dwarfed, he told them they needed comedy on their show), he has become nationally known. Helped along, of course, by a saturation publicity campaign last fall involving his running for president.

THE RIGHT place for Pat was a swinging Glendale, Calif., saloon called the Ice House, where the director of the Smothers show caught his act. When he started to use Pat, the sad-eyed comic came on first as a famous celebrity friend of the brothers—a car parker—and later, of course, started reading his famous editorials, such as his war on poverty. "We can win the war on poverty by shooting 400 beggars a week," Born in South Bend, Wash.,



Shown with an autographed photo of an old admirer is Pat Paulsen, the South Bend, Wash., soul whose unique presidential campaign marked 1968 politics.

and raised in San Francisco, Paulsen never gripped over the endless seasons it took to make the big time. "I chose it," he says simply. "Nobody made me go into show business. I was reasonably fit. I could have worked in the post office."

Pat and Neil Risen, his executive producer, shied away from a TV series for a while until ABC offered them the wide-open freedom they have on this one. "I'm not so hung up or desperate about it being successful," Pat says with another shrug. "I just like the idea of going any old way. An interview with Hubert Humphrey about being losers. An interview with Daffy Duck about a book he's written called 'Quack Like Me.' An appearance of 'The Fathers' rock group. Oddball stuff, you know. 'I just can't see me doing a regular-type variety hour and

saying things like 'Ladies and gentlemen, let's have a big hand for this very wonderful singer...'"

Paulsen's big hope, he says, is that maybe some good young performers will be stars as a result of being on his show. "That's something I'd get a real kick out of," he says. "I almost can predict one star now: Bob Einstein, my head writer, who's going to double as a performer. He's the brother of Charley Einstein, the sports book writer."

WITH HIS wife Betty Jane, Pat lives in Studio City, Calif., where their three children get a soft-pedaling about their father being a big name. "Maybe it's not necessary," Pat says thoughtfully. "Already my ten-year-old, Terry, has told me gravely, 'Dad—please don't try to be funny at home.'"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Single-family areas may be on way out

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Urban Land Institute says planned unit development—a combination of garden apartments, town houses, single family homes and parkland—may soon replace the single family neighborhood as the primary residential community of the future.

The Institute, a Washington-based research organization,

thinks planned unit developments (PUD) preserve the character of a residential neighborhood but permit more families to live comfortably on a given amount of land.

In a recent publication, the Institute said 1,648 out of 3,336 cities and other governmental units responding to a survey, have adopted ordinances per-

mitting PUD zoning. A decade

ago, only 80 cities had such ordinances.

The report showed that 83 per cent of the cities surveyed with more than 250,000 population and 63 per cent of the cities with over 50,000 population now have PUD zone ordinances on the books.

An Institute spokesman said the swing to PUD zoning is significant because there seems little doubt that more and more Americans will be living in apartments in the future.

He said the remaining question is whether the apartments of the future will be stark high rises or units which retain the parking space, landscaping and

other features of the single family neighborhood.

The Commerce Department reported recently that 45 per cent of the new housing units built in the first 10 months of this year were apartments or other multi-family dwellings. The multi-family share of the market was just 35 per cent two years ago.

Urban Land Institute predicts increased use of planned unit development zoning in the suburbs of the future as land becomes more valuable miles away from the city core.

In addition, the Institute believes that as single-family homes

deteriorate in older city neighborhoods, they will be increasingly replaced by apartments. The Institute hopes many of those developments will be part of planned units.

Congress has set a goal for construction of 26 million housing units by 1978. With current construction averaging only about half the needed pace, something will have to be done to increase output. It seems probable that an increasing share of the new housing market will go to apartments.

Coyotes average seven pups a litter.

Thousands upon thousands of satisfied customers agree...

You just can't beat

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RIB ROAST
4TH & 5TH RIBS
LB. **78¢**
*1st THREE RIBS... LB. 88¢

Beef
Rib Steak Bone-in... **98¢**
Boneless
Chuck Roast... **78¢**
English Cut
Chuck Roast... **68¢**
3 Lb. Pkg. Or More
Hamburger All Beef... **59¢**
Super-Right 12 Oz. Pkg.
Skinless Franks... **48¢**
3 Or More Lb.
Ground Beef... **69¢**
Chicken Parts w/Rib Attached
Whole Breast... **68¢**

CHUCK ROAST
LB. **48¢**
CHUCK STEAK... LB. 58¢

IDAHO POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **89¢**
"Excellent Bakers"

Temple Oranges... 10 For **49¢**
Sunkist Navel Oranges... 10 For **49¢**
Washington Red Or Golden Delicious Apples... 12 For **59¢**
Crisp Green Onions... 2 Bu. **29¢**

Meddoland Freestone Peaches 3 29 Oz. **89¢**
Iona Bartlett Pear Halves... 3 29 Oz. **70¢**
Vant Camp's Pork & Beans... 4 20 Oz. **89¢**
Swift's Vienna Sausage... 4 4 Oz. **70¢**

SAVE 23¢
DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 17 OZ. **5 CANS \$1.00**
CUT GREEN BEANS 15 OZ. **5 CANS \$1.00**
YOUR CHOICE

SAVE 15¢
NUTLEY MARGARINE 1 LB. CTNS. **5 \$1.00**

PARAMOUNT CHILI w/BEANS OR TAMALES 15 OZ. CANS **3 \$1.00**

LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 24 OFF LABEL **4 2 CT. PKGS \$1.00** SAVE 24¢

White Potatoes 7 16 Oz. **70¢**

Pumpkin Pie Ea. **49¢**
Jane Parker Butter Milk Bread 3 29 Oz. **89¢**

15¢ OFF ANY SIZE GLEEM WITH THIS COUPON YOU PAY **72¢** EXTRA LARGE **60¢** LARGE **34¢** MID **21¢**
GOOD ONLY AT A & P OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 17
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER ON ANY ONE SIZE

AXAX CLEANSER 21 OZ. CAN **19¢** WITH COUPON

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AP 34 OFF LABEL AXAX CLEANSER 21 OZ. CAN **19¢**
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD AT A & P STORES COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 17
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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CALLS FOR ABOLITION
BONN (UPI)—West German Justice Minister Gerhard Jahn called Sunday for abolition of

the nation's laws against publication of pornography. Jahn said in an interview the nation's lawmakers must take into consideration the more

tolerant attitude he said the public now holds toward such matters.

Flying preacher
HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI)—Except for airline employees, it would be hard to find anyone who does more flying than Dr. Tom Haggai, a Baptist minister here. Dr. Haggai, who's a professional public speaker, flies about 365,000 miles a year.

Lutheran overseas relief
NEW YORK (UPI)—Directors of Lutheran World Relief have allocated nearly \$450,000 for use overseas in 1970, including \$250,000 for relief and rehabilitation in Nigeria-Biafra and \$140,000 for programs and personnel in Vietnam. Also earmarked was \$54,234 for projects in Hong Kong, India, Brazil, Tanzania and Zambia.



BAD NEWS Speer 5 Robert Lawrence, 27, Atlanta, Ga., talks with reporters in Saigon, where he is in hot water over charging on television that censored news is broadcast to servicemen in South Vietnam. Congress ordered an investigation. Lawrence said he would seek civilian legal aid over a Court-martial ordered for an earlier incident in which he is charged with refusing an order by a non-commissioned officer. He has been relieved of broadcast duties.

NOTICE
TVA TIMBER FOR SALE

The Tennessee Valley Authority offers for sale two tracts of standing, marked hardwood timber containing an estimated 581,000 board feet. The timber is located in Land Between the Lakes. One tract is in Trigg County, Kentucky, approximately 5 miles south of Golden Pond, Kentucky; the other tract is in Stewart County, Tennessee, approximately 5 miles northwest of Dover, Tennessee.

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Management Section, Land Between the Lakes, Tennessee Valley Authority, Golden Pond, Kentucky, until 10 a.m., Central Standard Time, January 27, 1970.

Parties interested in inspecting the aforementioned timber should contact the above office. Office hours are 7:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bid forms and detailed information may be obtained from the forester in charge, Land Between the Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky, telephone number (area code 502) 924-5602.

Kentucky FALL AND WINTER VACATIONS

5 DAYS \$44
4 NIGHTS
double occupancy • per person

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Planned Recreation Programs & Special Evening Entertainment

AT THESE KENTUCKY STATE PARKS: • Cumberland Falls • Corbin • General Butler at Carrollton • Jenny Wiley at Prestonsburg • Kentucky Dam Village at Gilbertsville • Lake Cumberland at James-Brown • Natural Bridge at Slade • Carter Caves at Olive Hill

BankAmericard and any INTERBANK card honored

The \$44 package rate per person includes meals, entertainment and lodging (double occupancy) in a luxurious room with two double beds, from Sunday evening dinner through Thursday lunch every week from October 12, 1969 through March 26, 1970... (except Christmas Week, December 21-27).

Call Central Reservations: Frankfort, (502) 223-2224 or one year-late toll-free: For brochures, write: Travel, Frankfort, Ky. 40621, Department KY-68.

INCOME Fully new brick close to each apartment and ceramic tile 1511 BELMONT 3-bedroom brick 2 ceramic tile carpeting, kitchen, washer, dishwasher, garage. WESTWOOD 3-bedroom brick and air conditioning, large paneled kitchen, kitchen, outside port, outside. LARGE 3-BED 1 acre wooded from Murray 2 ceramic tile kitchen built-in with fireplace 1615 BELMONT 3-bedroom brick and air, carpet, baths, kitchen, doors and windows 80' x 220' 1620 CATA 1620 CATA brick with draperies, ceramic tile, kitchen, doors and windows. Owner will party. INCOME PR. EL: 3-BEDROOM asbestos and room garage. 2-BAY Serv. 641, in Hazel, fitable business, ing operated. 2-BEDROOM blacktop road of Murray, A. 2-BEDROOM Almo, Well storm doors, rage and 3/4 43 ACRE F. bedroom frame corn base and co base. Loc 4 miles from 90 ACRE FA. 110 ACRES approximate Murray. SPECIAL OF identical lots Jackson Acres Estates. Also new home in divisions with ing available. TO BUY—see list with us. FULTON YOI & Maple Street Home phone 753-4946; Ish 1534.

REDUCED for leaving Murray. Two-bedroom large living Newly reduced peting through draperies and tric heat and New Frigidaides ranges oven, refrigerator and a er, also dishwasher. This decorators have seen to be 18th St. Phone 4775 after 5:00 p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM Atrium house air, carpeted fireplace, large school district.

LOST
LOST: Black male, wearing collar with silver tags. Call 753-7875.

HORN
213 S.

Tuesday Saturday
HAIRCUT SHAVES SHAMPOO

Buy, Sell, Trade
Hire, Rent, Find
THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY—Practically new brick triplex located close to downtown Murray. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms and ceramic bath, drapes, air conditioner and electric range. 1511 BELMONT DRIVE—3-bedroom brick with family room, 2 ceramic baths, central heat, carpeting, built-in range, dishwasher, disposal drapes, 2-car garage.

WESTWOOD SUBDIVISION—3-bedroom brick with central heat and air, 2 ceramic baths, large paneled family room, carpeting, kitchen built-ins, carport, outside storage.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM home on 1 acre wooded lot, only 3 miles from Murray. Has 2-car garage, 2 ceramic baths, carpeting, kitchen built-ins, plus a large den with fireplace.

1615 BELMONT DRIVE—3-bedroom brick with central heat and air, carpeting, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, kitchen built-ins, storm doors and windows, carport, and 80' x 220' lot.

1820 CATALINA—3-bedroom brick with central heat and air, draperies, carpeting, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, kitchen built-ins, storm doors and windows, carport. Owner will trade for farm property.

INCOME PROPERTY IN HAZEL—3-BEDROOM frame home with asbestos siding. Has good 3-room garage apartment attached.

2-BAY Service Station on US 641, in Hazel. A good and profitable business is currently being operated at this location.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home on blacktop road, 3 1/2 miles S. E. of Murray. A real buy at \$5,500.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home in Almo. Well maintained, has storm doors and windows, garage and 3/4 acre lot.

43 ACRE FARM with good 2-bedroom frame home. 14 acre corn base and 1.24 acre tobacco base. Located approximately 4 miles from Murray.

90 ACRE FARM near New Providence.

110 ACRES on blacktop road, approximately 10 miles S. E. of Murray.

SPECIAL OFFERING—Fine residential lots in Fairview Acres, Jackson Acres and Lynnwood Estates. Also, see us about a new home in one of these subdivisions with attractive financing available to qualified buyers.

TO BUY—see us. TO SELL—list with us.

FULTON YOUNG REALTY, 4th & Maple Street. Phone 753-7333. Home phones: Fulton Young, 753-4946; Ishmael Stinson, 753-1534.

REDUCED for quick sale. Owner leaving Murray, January 1st. Two-bedroom home with extra large living and dining room. Newly redecorated. Shag carpeting throughout, beautiful draperies and wall paper, electric heat and air-conditioning. New Frigidaire appliances, includes range with self-cleaning oven, refrigerator with vertical freezer and automatic ice maker, also dishwasher and garbage disposal. This is an interior decorator's home and must be seen to be appreciated. 920 N. 18th St. Phone 753-1474 or 753-4775 after 5:00 p. m. for appointment.

FOUR-BEDROOM green stained Atrium house. Central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, fireplace, large court yard, city school district. Phone 753-8283.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Black and tan coon dog, male, wearing two inch leather collar with silver buttons. Answers to name of Mike. If seen call 753-7875.

FOR RENT

NICE FURNISHED apartment for three or four college boys. Also nice private room with kitchen privileges. Phone 753-5865 days, or 753-5106 after 4:00 p. m. TFC

FURNISHED HOUSE for college boys. Also furnished garage apartment for two college boys. Phone 753-3040. J-16-C

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house. Prefer couple. Tobacco base for rent or lease. Phone 753-3629. J-14-C

UNIVERSITY Mobile Home Park located on No. 18th St. will have two mobile homes available for the spring semester. Only two minutes from campus. Married couples only. For appointment to inspect, phone 436-5862, 753-7805 or 753-7770. J-19-C

FOUR ROOM furnished garage apartment. Located at 714 1/2 Poplar St., or phone 753-2812. J-15-C

ROOMS FOR girls. Air conditioned, electric heat, private entrance, cooking privileges, 1603 College Farm Road. Phone 753-9377. J-18-C

10' x 50' MOBILE HOME, nicely furnished. Located two miles east of Murray. Families preferred. Contact 753-7377, 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. J-19-P

12 MONTH LEASE on furnished apartment, one block from university. \$135.00 per month plus utilities. Must pay six months rent in advance. Shown by appointment only. John Pasco 753-2649. J-19-C

FURNISHED apartment for couple only. Phone 753-5330. J-16-C

NEATLY FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Den and kitchen combination, located 100 South 13th Street. Kelly's Pest Control. J-16-C

TWO-BEDROOM duplex apartment, central heat and air, built-in range, ceramic tile bath, carpet throughout. Call or see Gene Stealy, Southside Shopping Center, Murray, Kentucky, 753-7850. J-27-C

HELP WANTED
CURB HOP wanted. Night shift, 5:00 p. m. to 11 p. m., male or female. Apply in person to Darr Castle, Chestnut Street. No phone calls please. TFC

WANTED: Seamstress, full time. Boone Laundry & Cleaners. 605 Main Street. J-15-C

WANTED: Waitress. Apply in person at Hazel Cafe, or phone 492-9785. J-15-C

WANTED: General office worker. Must be fast and accurate typist. Mature person preferred. Send resume to P. O. Box 32-T, Murray, Ky. J-15-C

WANTED: Service station attendant. Experience necessary. Must furnish references. Trotter Gulf Service, South 12th Street. J-14-C

UGH! Those January Bills. Relax—you can pay them from your earnings as an Avon Representative—find out how right now—call quickly—Mrs. Evelyn L. Brown, Avon Mgr., Shady Grove Road, Marion, Ky. 42064. Phone 965-3363. HJ-16-C

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED to buy at once—500 barrels good yellow ear corn. Highest prices paid. Callaway County Soil Improvement Association, phone 753-2924. J-14-C

WANTED: January 6, 1970, copies of the Ledger & Times. Please bring by the office on North 4th Street. TFNC

WANTED: Weaning pigs for an FFA project. Phone 753-7630. J-15-C

FOR SALE

PIANOS, GUITARS, Banjos and others. Christmas special, used Baldwin, also 5 foot Baby Grand. Reed's Music, Hwy 56, Phone 827-9655, Benton, Ky. Jan-8-C

REGISTERED Irish setter puppies. Phone 753-1748. TFC

SUPER A FARMALL tractor. Rubber tired wagon complete. Telephone 753-3970. J-14-C

MIXED GRASS HAY. 60¢ at barn; 75¢ delivered. Billington-Forssee Tractor Co. Phone 753-2532. J-18-C

LARSON 14 FT Run-A-Bout boat and trailer with 45 HP motor. 1966 model. 48-Marin skis included. Phone 753-1563. J-15-C

3-BEDROOM, brick house with all extra's, transferable loan. Call 753-4518. J-14-NC

1969 SINGER Golden flip-o-matic Zig-Zag sewing machine. Fully guaranteed. \$53.47 cash or terms. Write Credit Manager, Post Office Box 51, Paris, Tennessee. Phone 642-7757. J-15-C

TOY APRICOT Poodle puppies. Six weeks old. Phone 753-6930. J-17-C

WE HAVE a few more oil, gas and 110 and 220 electric heaters. Also electric blankets. If you got a Mini-bike for Christmas, we have radios for them at special prices. Caraway Furniture, 103 North 3rd. J-15-C

USED CB RADIOS and antennas, base and mobile. Multiple channels. Both for \$110. Call 753-1748. Must sell. J-15-P

500 BALES of Pecosue and Timothy hay. 60¢ bale at the barn. Phone 753-5919. J-19-C

SUPER M FARMALL with power steering, three point hitch and Massey-Ferguson 3-12 inch plows. Phone 753-5486 or 753-9490. J-19-P

TWO SINGLE beds with mattresses and springs. Like new. Phone 753-4684. J-18-C

PAIR OSTER animal clippers; pair white service shoes, size 6 1/2 B; also will do baby sitting in my home. Phone 753-2620. J-15-C

LIVING ROOM furniture, like new. Six-piece bedroom suite, like new. Two drawer, two door filing cabinet. Electric washer, large size. All less than three years old. RCA console television. Must be sold by Wednesday night. Can be seen at 1608 College Farm Road. Phone 753-5533. J-14-C

1969 TOWN & Country mobile home, 12' x 65'. Spanish motif, two oversized bedrooms, each with private bath, overhead beams in living room, carpet in living room and bedrooms. This home cost \$8,000.00 less than 10 months ago. We have paid \$2500.00 off on it. For a small fraction of this amount it can be yours. Phone 753-7950 after 2:00 p. m. J-27-C

WAREHOUSE liquidation half price—sale or more. All new furniture featuring Jamison box springs and mattress set, regular \$159.00 now only \$79.50. Compton-White Building, Dixie-Land Shopping Center, Murray. J-16-C

BIG SNOW, Low Prices. New shipment carpet. Our best nylon pile carpet, \$3.95 sq. yd.; heavy shag, \$3.95 sq. yd.; heavy cut pile, \$3.95 sq. yd.; indoor-outdoor, \$3.95 sq. yd.; commercial type Hi-Density rubber back, \$3.95 sq. yd.; remnants, hall runners, cut offs, bath room pieces, \$1.99 sq. yd.; and \$2.99 sq. yd. Big selection. Come see it unrolled while it lasts. Paschall's Discount House, Hazel, Ky. 492-9733. ITP

HOLY BIBLE, \$6.50. Cooker Fryer by Munsey, \$8.00. Desk lamp, \$3.00. Wheelbarrow planter, \$4.00. Bird feeders, \$6.00. Phone 753-1712. J-16-NC

MAYTAG washer and Kenmore electric range. Call 753-3142 between 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. J-16-C

SENIOR CITIZENS—Save money on your prescriptions. No matter what the drug. No matter who the Doctor. We will save you money. Uncle Jeff's Discount Pharmacy. All prescriptions filled by a registered Pharmacist—Save with Safe-T. J-16-C

EMERAUDE, EMERAUDE, Emeralds, spray mist special. Just arrived from, Coty Cosmetics. Holland Drug. J-16-C

500 BALES good Jap hay. Will deliver if necessary. Phone 753-3970. J-16-C

SERVICES OFFERED

PICK-UP, delivery service offered on shoe shines at Hornbuckle's Barber Shop. (When you have 5 or more pair.) Call 753-3655. TFNC

FOR YOUR home remodeling, additions and repairs. Free estimates. Call 753-6123. Jan-20-C

SAWS FILED, electric heaters and all small appliances repaired. 512 E So. 12th St. 753-6067. Feb-13-C

PROMPT and guaranteed washer, dryer, range, dishwasher and refrigerator service. Paul's Phone 753-9865. Jan-19-C

DUN-RITE Roofing and Siding Co. Shingle and roll roofing and repairs. Aluminum siding. Guaranteed workmanship. Phone 459-2425. Feb-3-C

FREE PICK-UP and delivery on all tractor overhaul jobs in January or February. Billington-Forssee Tractor Co., Phone 753-2532. J-15-C

SEPTIC TANK TROUBLE. If you are experiencing difficulties with your septic tank call today, your problems may be solved by simply pumping out your tank. Call Stealy & Byrum, Southside Shopping Center, Murray, Kentucky, 753-7850. J-20-C

TREE SURGEON. Evergreens trimmed or removed. Landscaping. Yard care. For these services call Kelley's Termite and Pest Control 753-3914, located 100 South 13th Street. HJ-14-C

WILL DO BABY sitting full time, also do light house keeping. Phone 753-6407. J-15-NC

NOTICE

BELTONE factory fresh hearing aid batteries for all make hearing aids. Wallis Drugs. TFC

1970 CALENDAR Desk Stands and refills are now available at the Ledger & Times Office Supply store. TFNC

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213, Murray, Ky., C. M. Sanders. Phone 383-3176. Lynnville, Kentucky. Jan-20-C

GLORIA (Doodle) Latimer is now employed at the Murray Beauty Salon. She invites all of her friends to call her there for an appointment, 753-3142. J-20-C

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who were so thoughtful and kind, helping to ease our sorrow in the loss of our dear father and grandfather, Conrad C. Billington.

Special thanks to friends and neighbors for the food and beautiful flowers, each card and kind word and prayer. To Brother Gerald Owen, Brother Otis Jones for their consoling words, to Doctor Donald Hughes for his services, the nurses at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital and all the doctors, nurses at Madisonville Hospital. The singers, the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home for their services rendered.

Again we say thanks and may God's richest blessings be with you.

The Children and grandchildren
ITC

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 BUICK Riviera, full power, air conditioning. Phone 753-9330. J-14-C

1965 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan, excellent condition, radio, heater, air. Price \$875. Call 753-8947. J-15-C

1969 FAIRLANE four door sedan. Air, power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Like new. Two tone, green/white. \$2395.00. Parker Ford Inc., 7th and Main Street. Phone 753-5273. J-16-C

1969 MARK I, 351 engine, automatic transmission, console, wide oval tires, new car trade in. Low mileage. \$2995. Parker Ford Inc., 7th and Main. Phone 753-5273. J-16-C

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice, two door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Black vinyl roof, light green paint. Local one owner. \$2495.00. Parker Ford Inc., 7th and Main Street. Phone 753-5273. J-16-C

1968 FORD four door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. White/blue trim. Only \$1895.00. Parker Ford Inc., 7th & Main Street. Phone 753-5273. J-16-C

1964 FAIRLANE four door six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio. Two tone paint. Only \$995.00. Parker Ford Inc., 7th & Main Street. Phone 753-5273. J-16-C

1964 CHEVROLET Impala two door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, two tone, blue/white. New car trade in, \$795.00. Parker Ford Inc. 7th & Main. Phone 753-5273. J-16-C

1961 RAMBLER station wagon, factory air. Phone 753-6542. J-16-C

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deep appreciation and thanks for your many prayers, cards, and letters while I was a patient at the Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. May God's richest blessings be upon each of you. Mrs. W. T. (Margaret) Downs ITC

Marshmallows lure fish

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) Fishermen at Lake McConaughy in southwestern Nebraska have successfully used marshmallows as bait for rainbow trout, according to the state Game and Parks Commission.

Lady driver durable, but not the autos

SASSENHEIM, Holland (UPI)—Two cars were completely wrecked within eight hours while being driven by Elisabeth Pit, but the 20-year-old kindergarten teacher escaped uninjured each time.

Early in the afternoon Miss Pit, who has held a driver's license for two years, was driving her own car when it was in a collision that demolished the car but left Miss Pit unscathed.

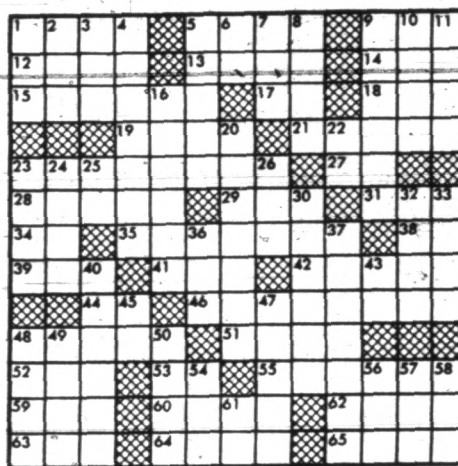
In the evening, she borrowed her father's car for a drive. Same result.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Shakespearean king
5 Is ill
9 Container
12 Military assistant
13 Mountains of Europe
14 Man's nickname
15 Urge forward
17 Earth goddess
18 Openwork fabric
19 Man's name
21 Depressions
23 Heating device
27 Compass point
28 Single items
29 Things in law
31 Condensed moisture
34 Latin conjunction
35 Group of seven (pl.)
38 Note of scale
39 Tennis stroke
41 Ocean
42 Spanish pots
46 Artist
48 Director's stick
51 Want
52 In music, high
53 Printer's measure
55 Natives of largest continent
59 Sick
60 Sinks in middle
62 Baseball team
63 Caustic substance
64 Allowance for waste
65 Developed

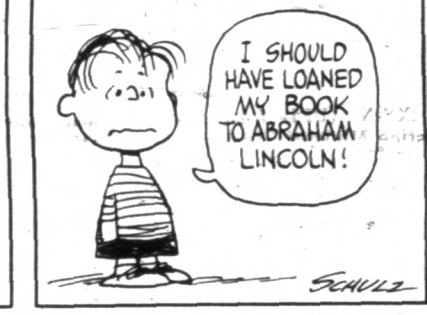
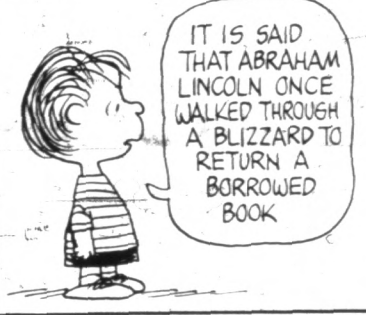
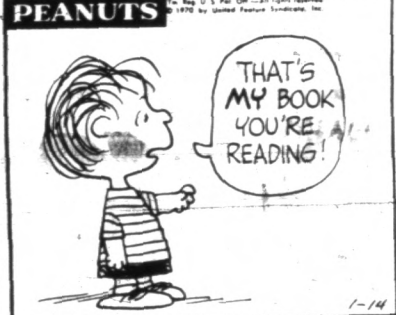
DOWN
1 Once around track
2 Goddess of healing
3 Fuss
4 Feels sorry for
5 Pertaining to a court
6 Prefix not
7 Fall behind
8 Winter vehicle
9 Prohibited
10 Encourage
11 Obtains
16 Wipes out
20 Sure
22 Printer's measure
23 Matter for fire
24 Old proposition
25 A state (abbr.)
26 Bishopric
29 Neckpieces
32 Periods of time
33 Direction
36 Footlike part
37 Sliding
40 Glass container
43 French article
45 Negative
47 Fewest
48 Security
49 Partner
50 Bird's home
54 Deface
56 Ventilate
57 Compass point
58 Stitch
61 Earth goddess



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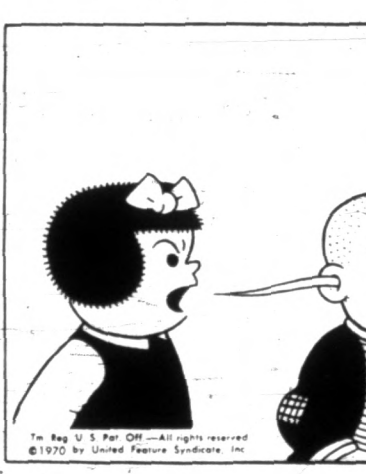
Peanuts®

PEANUTS



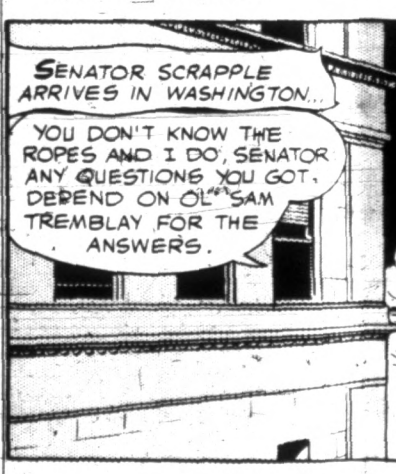
by Charles M. Schulz

Nancy



by Ernie Bushmiller

Abbie 'N Slat



by R. Van Buren

Lil' Abner



by Al Capp

HORNBUCKLE'S BARBER SHOP

213 Spruce Street Phone 753-3445

Open

Tuesday - Friday 3:30-9:30
Saturday 1-4
Closed Sundays

OFFERING ALL SERVICES

HAIRCUTS 75¢
SHAVES 65¢
SHAMPOO 65¢

Mr. And Miss

(Continued From Page 1)

Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison, is in French Club, treasurer of Beta Club, vice-president of Drama Club, editor of the COLT, co-editor of the Yearbook, treasurer of the Student Council, and has served as Pep Club secretary. She is treasurer of the senior class and was elected basketball queen her junior year.

Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Schiel, is a member of French Club, Beta Club, Drama Club, Library Club, the COLT staff, Yearbook staff, is reporter of F. B. L. A. and serves as Student Council president.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Amy is on the Yearbook Staff, Student Council, Drama Club, secretary, French Club vice-president, and serves as president of F. B. L. A. Amy was also elected senior class favorite.

Freehman class favorites are Karen Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell, and Dan Robertson.

Sophomore favorites are Nancy Kirsav, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kirsav, and Kenny Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Horn.

Debbie Eldridge and Dennis Richerson are junior class favorites. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge, and Dennis is the son of Mr. Gerald Richerson.

Amy Thompson and Steve Willoughby were elected senior class favorites.

Job done
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)
Director Billy Wilder completed "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" which was filmed entirely on location in England and Scotland.



Don Overby
... First Attendant



Miss Beth Garrison
... First Attendant



Peter Schiel
... Second Attendant



Miss Amy Thompson
... Second Attendant

FIVE DAY FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Thursday through Monday temperatures are expected to average 8 to 10 degrees below normal with cold trend beginning late this week and continuing through early next week. Normal highs 40 to 48. Normal lows 22 to 30. Precipitation is expected to total around one-half inch occurring late this week.

More Negroes on draft boards
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — As a result of an effort begun in 1967, the number of Negroes serving on Kentucky draft boards has increased from two to 20, according to officials here.

Bill....

(Continued From Page 1)

in the sixth. Henderson County would become a separate judicial district.

A second would create a new judicial district comprising Boyle and Mercer Counties.

Other bills introduced Tuesday would:

—Require persons purchasing grain for resale in Kentucky to require a license from the State Department of Agriculture.

—Require licensing and supervision of professional engineers and land surveyors, introduced by Rep. John Rickert, D-Elizabethtown.

—Increase the salaries of county court clerks, circuit court clerks, sheriffs and county attorneys, introduced by Rep. John Swinford, D-Cynthiana.

—Set regulations for common council members in cities of the third class, introduced by Rep. Guy Lovins, D-Murray.

—Allow public school teachers a duty-free lunch period of at least 30 minutes and a daily planning period of at least 40 minutes. It was among six bills introduced Tuesday pertaining to education.

A House resolution introduced by Rep. Carl J. Ruh, D-Fort Mitchell, would direct the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) to make a comprehensive study of the election laws of the Commonwealth.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
Platform tennis, a combination of tennis and squash, was invented in 1928 by Fessenden Blanchard and James Cogswell at Scarsdale, N. Y.

SEEN & HEARD

(Continued From Page 1)

berries of most any kind.

Larrie Clark says one of them met its death when it flew into a large window at the SUB, which apparently reflected the sky.

For the past several days our boots have come in handy with all the snow and slush. As Holmes Ellis says, the only trouble with boots is they are so warm and comfortable a person gets used to them. We went back to regular shoes today since most walks and streets have been cleared.

Miss Ruth Cole has been a Red Cross Volunteer for 25 years. Marvin Weather has served for 30 years and Mrs. Susie McDevitt for 50 years. Hats off to these fine folks for their years of service.

The National Red Cross gave Calloway County approximately \$10,000 in the 1964 tornado and \$4,366.01 in the 1968 tornado. Calloway County's contribution for the Hurricane Camille disaster totaled \$763.50. This came from individuals.

If you want to protect your family you can give blood. In Marshall or Graves county when the Bloodmobile is there. This entitles your family to all the blood they might need. You will save about \$15.00 a pint in the event blood is needed.

You wives who have a husband in the service, there is an organization called Waiting Wives which might be of interest to you. Call Mrs. Jean Blankenship at the local Red Cross office. They meet twice a month.

Mrs. Rema Cole of 814 Main street received a nice letter from a soldier in South Vietnam. She helped to pack the "ditty bags" which were sent overseas in December and put in a Christmas card wishing the recipient a good Christmas. Pfc. Stanley Mientha wrote: "I thank you for the gift and the card. I wish there were more people like you in this world because if there were, I'm sure we would have peace on this earth and have the spirit that keeps us GI's over here filled with hope. I thank you very much and a Merry Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Funeral Services

(Continued From Page 1)

counsel. He lived a simple and modest life and was a successful farmer who managed his business well. He was charitable and kindly to those who were less fortunate than himself.

The community in which he lived keenly feels the loss of one of its most valuable citizens, a spokesman said.

His wife Mrs. Dixie Nix Washer, preceded him in death February 26, 1961.

He is survived by one daughter Mrs. Anna Washer Kelley, of Loch Lomond Drive, Murray; one son, Merlin Washer and Mrs. Washer, and two grandchildren, all of Murray Route Seven.

Funeral services were conducted today at two p. m. at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. B. R. Winchester officiating.

Pallbearers were Jack Cochran, Vernon Butterworth, John Irvin, Lennis Hale, Cecil Faris, and Ollie Barnett. Burial was in the Murray Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened narrowly lower in moderate trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

The low volume of the past three sessions suggested that many investors will remain on the sidelines until President Nixon delivers his budget and State of the Union messages. While the market may draw some support from statements by administration spokesmen that the budget will show a surplus, it is likely most investors will want to see for themselves just how this will be accomplished.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator was off 0.04 per cent on 421 issues crossing the tape. Declines outnumbered advances, 173 to 135. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials was off a fraction.

Crown Cork and Seal added 1/8 to 17 1/2 on a block of 10,000 shares. Penn Central was up 1/8 to 32. Walt Disney gained 1 to 146 and American Smelting lost 1/8 to 33.

Minist tv set

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's smallest black and white portable television set weighs 1-1/3 pounds and has a screen size of 1-1/2 inches. The picture tube is 4-1/2 inches long and virtually all the components of the Panasonic set are packed into eight miniature integrated circuits, according to the developer (Panasonic).

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Billy Casper won the Los Angeles Open by beating Hale Irwin in a sudden-death playoff.

Rites Wednesday In Puryear For Mrs. Giles Lamb

Mrs. Giles F. Lamb of Evansville, Ind. died Monday at 12:45 a.m. in a nursing home there. She was 92.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 a.m. at McEvoy Funeral Home in Puryear. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery near Hazel, Ky. The body is at McEvoy Funeral Home in Puryear.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Eva L. Splawn and Mrs. Cordie Miles of Evansville; two sisters Mrs. Gaston Bucy of Puryear and Mrs. Mattie Younger of Paducah; three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

UNCLE JEFF'S

OVER 99,000 ITEMS

JEFF'S

UNCLE JEFF'S SAFE-T DISCOUNT PHARMACY
9-9 Mon.-Sat. 12:30-6:30 Sunday

WE CAN FILL ANY DOCTORS PRESCRIPTIONS.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER

WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Shop and Compare

PHOTO FINISHING

12 ROLL \$2.99
EXP. ROLL

20 SLIDES \$1.57
EXP. SLIDES

PROCESSED & MOUNTED

No Postage
No Waiting
For The Postman
Bring Your Film To Us!

PHENSAL 89¢
Tablets bottle of 100

MODANE 3.99
100 tablets The Gentle Overnight Laxative

SUPER CLEARANCE SALE

ASSORTED FABRICS

77¢ yd.

*Mission Valley Plaids, Stripes, & Solids *Canterbury Prints
*Crackerjacks Prints Sell regularly up to 1.88 yd. ONLY

Assorted
PLAIDS & STRIPES
ALOHA PRINTS
Reg. 88¢ & 99¢
Now ONLY **2-1.00** yds

Bonded
WOOL & WOOL BLENDS
Reg. 2.99 yd.
Now ONLY **1.49** yd.

Wool &
WOOL BLENDS
Reg. 1.99 yd
Now ONLY **99¢** yd.

VELVETEEN
Reg. 2.29 yd.
Now **99¢** yd.

Coat's & Clark's
BLOSSOM THREAD
300 yd. spool
4 FOR 88¢

SKIRT LENGTHS
Reg. 2.88
Now **99¢** ea.

CORDUROY
Reg. 1.99 yd.
Now **77¢** yd.

Assorted
COTTON PRINTS
1¢ per inch

SWANNS MARKET

Good News from Del Monte... Now

PINEAPPLE

In its own juice, no sugar added!

Size 1 1/2 can **2 cans for 45¢**

☆ Butter Land Seasoned

CORN ... PEAS

LIMAS ... CARROTS

2 303 cans 45¢

GEISHA OYSTERS can 35¢

VAN CAMP VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 cans for 49¢

FLAVOR-KIST Fig Bars ----- 2 lbs. 49¢

— SPECIAL OFFER! —

Ocean Spray

Cranberry Apple DRINK

1 1/2 Qt. Size **59¢**

MARTHA WHITE FLOUR Plain or Self-Rising 10 lbs. **99¢**

REG. PRICE \$1.33

Royal GELATIN --- 3 bxs. 27¢

White - 10 lbs. COBBLER POTATOES 39¢

EMGE'S ☆ MEATS ☆

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 45¢

CHUCK ROAST 1st Cut 49¢ lb, Center Cut 59¢ lb, Arm 73¢ lb

POT ROAST 79¢ lb.

BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 39¢

BEEF BRISKET lb. 29¢

RUMP ROAST lb. \$1.09

Help Prevent Colds and Flu!

Lysol Spray 14 oz. \$1.39

Pal - 2 1/2 lbs. **Peanut Butter --- 99¢**

Hunt's Peppers

1 lb. lean ground beef
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
2 cups cooked macaroni
2 (8-oz) cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce
4 green peppers

Brown beef and onion. Pour off fat. Add salt, pepper, macaroni. 1 can Hunt's Sauce. Stuff mixture into peppers which have been parboiled until almost tender. Arrange in baking dish. Pour second can of Hunt's sauce over all. Cover and bake at 350°F for 15 to 20 minutes or until done. 4 servings.

PEPPERS 60¢ lb

Red Cross Long 7 oz box **MACARONI** 10¢

TOMATO SAUCE 3 cans for 39¢

SUNSHINE CHERRY COOLERS or LEMONY YUM YUM box 39¢

SPACE FOOD STICKS Food of the Astronauts! 49¢

The Prim Source of In Murray Calloway C

United Press

MAKING OF A MUSI ard Whitmer (far left) School, and Phillip S tion of an orchestra dents. With Whitmer, Cathy Gaurin (left), d Dr. and Mrs. James place for the orchestra years.

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Thanks to Mrs. Law her nice words.

Cooked an egg the ot ing that turned out from any we have o fore. Some of the w ped in the skillet an some difficulty gettin of the bean fruit ou shell. This white be cooked before we m pour out the rest of about made a few lay egg with the botto more than the rest. was alright however tasted ok.

Ronald Churchill has ed since 1931.

At the Fiscal Court yesterday and we bel the present four mem will be less numbers think that business handled with more e

Nice editorial in the Post about Will Fra Here it is. "Seating of Dr. V Steady among the othe and university preside ex-officio member of ch on Public High is a further step of re of the reality of NKS "And on his first me with other members, h Council's approval of for funds to pay for (Continued on Page

Local Draft To Stay Be

By DARRELL GAR WASHINGTON (UPI) Selective Service has nation's 4,000 local dr to try to stay within the lottery numbers in January induction quot

With the draft at a tive low of 12,500 me month, a spokesman baring exceptional ch ces, not more than 1,366 draft numbers s needed.

So far, the spokes only a few boards beyond No. 30. One headquarters was Illinois board had available for draft lottery number lower but it was not known this man was inducted.

The state directors asked to cooperate in possible for local b defer their quotas until the year when men numbers are not avail The hope at headq that induction quotas first half of this year filled without using m 30 numbers in any mo would mean that, throu there would be no dra numbers above 100. In July, Selective